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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN WA RIOUS PLACES

Carter H. Harrison Re-Elected in Chicago for a Third Term-Bolla Wells Is the St. Louis World's Fair Mayor -Results in Many States.

Carter H. Harrisen was elected Mayor f Chicago for the third time Tuesday Carter H. Harrison was elected Mayor of Chicago for the third time Thesday by a plurality over Elbridge Hancey of 28,257. The total vote was 290,596 out of a registry of 400,100. The number of voters who failed to go to the polls was 103,570, or over one-quarter of the electorate of the city. All of the remaining candidates on the Democratic city ticket were elected along with Mayor Harrison. In fact, Charles & Gupther, the candidate for City Treasurer, run better than the Mayor, his plurality being 33,376, or 5,110 more than that given the head of the ticket. Of the two other candidates both William Loedler, elected City Clerk, and Andrew Ryan. City Attorney, suffered severely, and, although they have safe



CARTER H. HARRISON

pluralities, they are not large ones. Oscar Hebel, the Republican candidate for City Hebel, the Republican candidate for City Attorney, heads his licket. The Second Ward, Judge Hanecy's home, where a majority of 3,500 was claimed for him, did not give a third of that. The Third Ward he barely carried, and in the Sixth-and Seventh fell much helow the figures his supporters had expected.

Rolla Wells, the Democratic candidate for World's Fair Mayor of St. Louis, has for World's Fair Mayor of St. Louis, has been elected by inout 10,000 plurality, over George W. Parker, Republican, and Lee Merriwenther, multicipal ownership. The latter declares he will contest on plea of frands. With Mr. Wells was elected the entire Democratic ticket. St. elected the entire Democratic ticket, St.
Louis is normally a Republican city by
about 15,000 plurality. This has been reversed and a Democratic plurality of 10,000 rolled up. During the day many persons were beaten or assaulted, and two
were shot. One of those hit by a bullet
was E. A. Rozier, the United States District Attorney, and the other William
Dwyer, formerly a Cuban volunteer.

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all the cities of Wasconsin, local issues instead of party questioner deciding the contests. Democratic gains were shown in a number of places. Cities electing Republican Mayors are: Janesville, Edgerron, Wautkesha, Beloit and Bau Claire. Democratic Mayors were elected in Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du. Lac, Racine Askiland Warinette Kenosha, La Racine, Ashland, Marinette, Kenosha, La Crosse and Madison. Joshua Eric Dodge was elected Supreme Court judge with-

was elected Supreme Court judge with-out opposition.

Municipal elections were held in all the larger cities of Kansas. In numer-ous cities the issue was problibition. In Kansas City, Kan, the largest city in the State, there were straight party tickets, beaded by B. L. Short, Republican, and beaded by B. L. Short, Republican, and W. H. Craddock, Democrat: The latter won by 300 plurality. In Topeka Albert Parker, Democrat, is believed elected Mayor by 100 votes. He was opposed by the temperance people. J. W. Orr, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Atchison by 500 milority. At Leavenworth the entire Democratic ticket was elected. a majority of 500 At Wichita, where

Mrs. Nation began her crusade, the temperance ticker was overwhelmingly defeated by the Republicans.

Muhleipal elections were held in the various cities of the third class throughout Minnesota. Party lines were not. drawn, and in many cases there was only one ticket in the field. Wherever the isste was "lieuned or "no license," the former was successful. In several in-stances the question of issuing bonds for various local improvements was voted

Denver, Colo, went Republican, the Derver, Colo., went Republican, the only part at all in doubt being the mayoralty. Henry V. Johnson, present Mayor, ran independently on a ticket which was almost identical with that of the Republicans, headed by Robert R. Wright. The combined vote for the two is conceded to exceed that for the Democratic ticket headed by Judge E. T. Wells, by from 4,000 to 5,000. Johnson's vote is not fair from 4,000, which leaves the vote-for Mayor in doubt.

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The issue in nearly every small fown in Nebraska was license or no license, and reports received from fifty villages indicate that the majority of them have gone for license. In a few of the larger towns politics cutered into the car towns politics entered into the campaigns. The vote was generally light and no disturbances, were reported. Omnha and South Omnha operate under special charters, and did not hold mayoralty elections.

Municipal elections were held through-

out Arkansas Tuesday, and in nearly every case where party lines were drawn the Democratic hominees were elected In Little Rock, Mayor, W. R. Duley (Dem.) was re-elected by a large major ity over E. W. Perrin (Ind.).

### Notes of Current Events.

Sausage easings are imported into this

The population of Honduras, not in luding savage Indians, is now estimated t 587,500.

Contracts have been sinned by the Dutch government for the construction of two new torpedo bonts for the Dutch navy.

FUNSTON IS REWARDED.

Kansas Soldier Made Brigodier in the Kanaas Soldier Made Brigagier in Regular Army.

Gen. Fred Funston has been appointed by the President as a brigadier general in the regular army as a reward for bis bravers in the capture of Aguinaldo. Gen. Lloyd Wheaton was made a major general and Col. Jacob H. Smith was promoted to a brigadier generalcy. Gen.

moted to a brigadier generalcy. Gen. Function is the youngest of the general officers of the army, being only 35 years old. He will not reach the voluntary on. He will not reach the voluntary retirement age until 1928, or four years after Gen. Leonard Wood retires. It is among the possibilities that Funston will become the lieutenant general command-

ng the army. The promotion of Gen. Funston, an nounced forty-eight hours after the news of his bold exploit in capturing Agui-naldo reached the United States, is, says naldo reached the United States, is, says a Washington correspondent, a body blow to the desk soldlers of the War Department. No warrior in recent times, not even excepting Gen. Miles, has aroused, such bitter resentment and enmity as the little soldler from Kansas by his daring conception and bold execution. Every war, in full success in the department. ery man of influence in the department ery man of influence in the department from Secretary Root down was arrayed against Funston, and the President was urged to hold up the plan of making him a brigadier general in the regular service until a complete investigation of his re-cent achievement should be made. The President, however, was not will-ing to shoulder the responsibility of turn-ing Function down or of withduling from

ng Funston down or of withholding from ing Funston down or of withholding from him the star of brigadier general in the reorganized army. He made this clear when he personally sent a congratulatory message to Gen. MacArthur instructing the commander of the army in the Philippines to convey his high appreciation of the gallain conduct of Gen. Funston, and the officers and men of the army and and the officers and men of the army and lavy engaged with him in the Palapan

xpedition.

Gen. Funston was notified by cable of Gen. Funsion was notified by cable of the President's action. He will undoubt-edly be retained in the Philippines for a long time to come and given further opportunities to display the valor and daring which has characterized his con-duct since he first landed at Manila as the colonel of the Twentieth Kansas volinteers in the summer of 1898.



The situation in the far East has continued to cause uneasiness. China's suddent show of independence has not unfortunately, cleared up the situation. Russia is in possession of Manchuria, and seems content to wait on the natural seems content to wait on the natural course of diplomatic events; for Russia is never, in a hurry. As to the Manchurlan treaty itself Great Britain has protested to Russia over its signature. Russia has responded that the treaty, so called, is not really a treaty, but a paper more in the nature of a modus vivendi, Great Britain has replied that she has no obscition to a temporary suggester. objection to a temporary agreement im-plied in a modus vivendi, but has called phed in a modus vivends, but has called Russia's attention to 'the secreey's involved in the Manchurian agreement, and an-nounced that until that mystery is clear-ed away British objection to its 'signa-ture will stand. Japan, who has more at stake than any of the powers, has assumed an attitude diplomatically correct

Some keen observers of events in the Some keen observers of events in the far East do not hesitate to declare that war between Russia and Japan is inevitable. War is, it must be admitted, alwars a possibility between Russia and Japan; but the danger in the present situation lies deeper than a conflict, probable or possible, between the two powers most directly interested in the far East. This danger is the dismemberment of the Chinese Empire, that is likely to begin the moment Russia seizes Manchuria. Germany, France, England, Italy and Germany, France, England, Italy and Japan are likely to claim Chinese territory to compensate themselves for what they may consider a disturbance in the balance of power in the far East, and, with China parceled our among the pow-ers. American commercial interests may suffer. Russia, more than any nation of Europe, is menaced by internal and ex-ternal dangers. Until a satisfactory so-lution of the far Eastern situation is ternal dangers. Until a satisfactory solution of the far Eastern situation is reached there is a constant menace of war with Japan. And at home there is the ever present danger of revolution.

The Czar is undoubtedly in a state bordering on panic, if all reports from St. Petersburg are to be believed. The resear deconversation of this work.

Petersburg are to be believed. The recent demonstrations of the people compiled bim to leave St. Petersburg and take up a temporary residence in Tzarskoe Park, seventeen miles south of his capital. And early in the week it was announced that a mine had been discovered beneath the pulne in Tzarskoe Park. The Czar's plight is probably unchappier than that of any other monarch in Europe. in Europe." 

In ordinary times the Salisbury minisry in England would be considered on he verge of dissolution. Its majority in the House of Commons is rective an insolent. The Unionist members make no secret of their imputience with the leadership of the Conservatives. The ministry is controlled with the necessity of imposing new burdens of taxation to meet the enormous and geometanity in-creasing expense of the war in South Africa. Lord Salisbury scens to be play-ing with what have long been regarded as British interests in the far East. Bal-four has exhibited a lamentable lack of knowledge of the diplomatic negotiations with other powers, and unable to answer nons, even at a moment when his colleague is discussing them frankly in the House of Lords.

From Rome comes the statement that Pope Leo, alarmed at the rapid spread of the auti-clerical campaign throughout Europe, has appointed a committee of Cardinals to study the stitution. In Cardinals to study the stination. In 198,037; Ibelaware and Hudson, \$608,1000; National Lead, \$200,870; American suc of national politics so overshadowing that it is championed by the infinistry and sustained by large majorities in the Chamber of Deputies. In Spain the anti-clerical feeling has received no governmental sanction. If anything, the government of Spain will use the army to put down the demonstrations.

WHERE AGUINALDO WAS CAPTURED.



The above map of a portion of the Island of Luzon shows the relative position of the province of Isabela, in which the insurgent leader was captured, to Manila. The northeastern portion of the island is wild, mountainous and unsettled. It is almost inaccessible, except by water. The early dispatches said that the capture was effected "near Casiguran, nine miles from Baler," but is inaccurate, since that would involve his capture in Nueva Vizwould involve his capture in Nueva Viz would involve his capture in Nueva Viz-caya instead of in Isabela. Gen. Mac-Arthur's official dispatch names Falanan as the spot. This is evidently the same as Paranan shown in the accompanying map. Palanan is a town on the eastern coast of Isabela province, situated some-what inland on a river which flows into-the Gulf of Palanan. Between the coast and the Rio Grande, which flows north wird through northern louzon, are the Sierra Madras mountains, a coast range which is almost impassable. Palanan and the coast towns where Aguinaldo has been liding could only be reached by the water route.

The above map of a portion of the Isl

### FUNSTON'S OWN STORY.

Tells of How the Elusive Aguinaldo

Tells of How the Elasive Aguinaldo Was Captured.

A dispatch from Manila gives Gen. Functon's account of his capture of Aguinaldo. Functon' took with him seventy-eight Macabebes, on whom he could depend, and nearly half of whom wore the insurgent uniform. The Macabebes were commanded by four eximpurgent officers, one heure, a Summand.—The Gree American one being a Spaniard. The five Americans were plain blue shirts and klink trousers. Arriving in that section where Aguinaldo was known to be, letters to Aguinaldo was known to be, letters to which had been forged the name of Lacina, an insurgent general, were forwarded to Aguinaldo, stating that the Funston party was a company of insurgent troops, sent at the request of Aguinaldo, it was given out that the Americans were a part of an engineering come that had been given out that the Americans were a part of, an engineering corps that had been surprised and captured. Aguinaldo was highly pleased, and ordered the party to come to him. It was a nine days march before the leader's quarters were reached. Aguinaldo's household froops, fifty, in number, were lined up to receive the visitors. The party marched up, and the house in which Aguinaldo was staying was surrounded. Onickly the Snanish was surrounded. Quickly the Spanish officer gave the order to the Macabehes officer gave the order to the Macabebes:
"Now, Macabebes, go for them." The
Macabebes opened fire, killing three insurgents. Aguinaldo, not comprehending
the situation, rushed to the window and
shouted: "Stop that foolishness; quitwasting ammunition." Hilaric Placido,
a Tagalog officer, and former insurgent a Tagalog officer, and former insurgent major, threw his arms around Aguinaldo, crying: "You are a prisoner of the Americans!" Aguinaldo fought, and others rushed to his aid. Placido shot Col. Simeon Villia, Aguinaldo's chief of staff. Meanwhile the firing outside was hot and heavy, under the direction of Funston himself. The insurgents soon fied, leaving Aguinaldo and Santiago Barrelog. ing Aguinaldo and Santiago, Barcelona the insurgent treasurer, prisoners. Agui but soon calmed down. but soon calmed down. From private papers secured it was discovered Aguinaldo on Jap. 28 had proclaimed himself dictation. The party then made a forced march to Palanan buy, where they were taken on board the gunboat Vicksburg Aguinaldo declared he would never have een captured except by stratugem, but dmitted he had been hard pressed or

### VENEZUELA IS DEFIANT.

linister Loomis Recalled to Washing

many occasions.

ton in Interest of Peace. Although the officials of the State De-partment adhere to their statement that Mr. Loomis, the United States minister at Carneas, his been recalled for the pur-pose of consultation (a technically correct explanation), his home-coming, according to a Washington dispatch, has an international significance of a serious character. From what has been learned of the existing relations between Venezuela and the United States, it is believed that no the Conted States, it is believed that he single incident was the basis for the min ister's recall. General conditions are re sponsible for the turn affairs have take

Summed up briefly, the decision of the Washington was due to the fact that the attitude of the Venezuelan federal au artitude of the Venezueian Jederal au-thorities toward the American govern-ment and American citizens in that com-try had become well nigh intolerable, and the tension had become so great that it was apparent to everybody famillar with the circumstances that trouble between the two unitons was likely to ee cur at any time, and could not, in fact be long postponed, unless something were done to avert it.

Dividends of more than \$30,000,000 were paid in New York the other day, Standard Oil heads the list with \$20,000,000; Consolidated .gap, \$1,450,718. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, \$1, Chlengo, Burlington and Quincy, \$1, 498,637; Delaware and Hudson, \$608,

FRAUDS AT MANILA.

ARMY OFFICERS SAID TO HAVE STOLEN MILLIONS. Captain Barrows, Chief Commissariat

Seven Sergeants and Many Business Men Arrested Charged with Having Looted Government Store. A gigantic swindle by which, it is charged, the government of the United States has been robbed of military stores. valued at hundreds of thousands of do

valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars has been unearthed in Manila, and the disclosures thus far made indigate that the extent of the frauds has been more far-reaching than any which have been perpetrated against the government in recent years. Only the barest facts concerning the swindles have thus far hear leavaged but these are sufficient, it been learned, but these are sufficient, i is claimed, to show that a systematic rel bery of the government has been going on for some time. Captain Frederick C. Barrows of the

Captain Frederick C. Barrows of the Thirtieth volunteer infantry, quartermaster of the department of southern Luzon, together with seven commissary sergeants, several civilian clerks, a prominent government contractor, the assistant manager of the Hotel Oriente, the proprietors of three of the largest bakteries in Manila, and several storekeepers. eries in Manila, and several storekeeper

eries in Manila, and several storekeepers and other persons, have been arrested. The investigation scarcely has begun, but thousands of sacks of flour, a quantity of bacon and wagon louds of other goods, all bearing government marks, have been found in the possession of unauthorized persons. It is alleged that the contractor in question, who has been doing a business approximating \$100,000 amonth, has spent huge sums in entertaining officers. It is asserted that large quantities of stores lawy been lost or stolen in transit, and also that there is a en in transit, and also that there is a shortage in the commissary depot.

New scandals are developed daily. Il-licit transactions have been traced back to June, 1900, and it is possible that there are others of earlier date. The high tariff on provisions makes the sur-reptitions sale of commissary supplies

reptitions sale of commissary supplies inmensely profitable.
Lieut. Philip K. Sweet of the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry is prosecuting the investigation under the direction of Col. Wilder, chief of police.

It was said at both the White House and War Department Monday morning that absolutely nothing had been received by the government regarding the alleged unearthing of crooked work on the part of army quartermasters and others part of army quartermasters and others in Luzon and the arrest of a number of persons in and out of the army for steal-ing property of the government or réceiv-ing stolen government property.

Gen. Corbin said furthermore that the such developments might be expect

He was inclined for this reason to

k the frauds against the governmen could hardly be so serious as reported though admitting this opinion was based wholly on the lack of advices from the vernment.

### DEATH IS A HERO'S LOT.

Fire in the Gunbont Petrel Kills Lieu tenant Commander Roper.

In a heroic attempt to save the life of seaman in a fire on hourd the United a seaman in a fire on board the United States gunboat Petrel at Cavite, P. I., Lieutenant Commander Jesse Mims Ro-per, commander of the vessel, lost his life. Lieut. J. S. McKean and Oadet John E. Lewis of the Petrel suffered severely in snatching the body of Com-mander Roper from the flames. Twenty two members of the crew were prostrated in the fire from the smoke, ten of them being in a serious condition, but it is thought all will recover.

Fire was discovered in the sailroom the Petrel. The saliroom is a small com-partment adjoining the magazine. The heat was intense, the smoke suffocating and the flames difficult to extinguish.

Lieutenant Commander Roper was th first to descend into the hold, but he was hrst to descend into the hold, but he was forced to return to the deck by the dense snicke. Others then went down. Senman Patrick Toner was overcome and was about to perish when Commander Roper again plunged down into the sailroom, despite the warnings, and endeavored to rescue him and was sufficented in the attenti

The contents of the sailroom were de stroyed; but the damage to the gunbon was slight. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained, but possibly it was a case of spontaneous combustion.

### CZAR TAKEN TO TASK

Japan Makes a Direct Protest Agains
Manchurlan Treaty.

A dispatch from Tokio says that Japan has made direct representations to St. Petersburg against the signing of the Manchurian convention. The result is unknown, but it is hoped that Russewill recognize the justice and peacerul purpose of Japan's attitude. Public opinion vehemently opposes concession. This is reflected by the journals of all shades of opinion. The cabinet, though prudent and pacific, is impressed by the national continuing which will certainly become uncontrollable if there should be undue yielding.

The Yokohamn correspondent of the London Dally Mall says that the situa-A dispatch from Tokio says that Japan

London Daily Mail says that the situa tion is the most critical since the Japan tion is the most critical since the Japan-ess-Chinese war. There is abnormal ac-tivity, at the various arsenals. Large, stocks of coal and war material are be-ing accumulated. Count Okuma, in an interview, said that the only alternatives are to strike a decisive blow at Russia or leave her alone. A war with Russia vould mean a just war against an enem of justice, commerce, peace and civiliza-tion. Prince-Konovye, president of the House of Peers, says that the law of selfpreservation prevents Japan from allowing Russia a free hand in Manchuria:

#### Brief News Items More anti-clerical riots at Rome.

Gyclone razed part of Uvale, Texas. Capt. McCalla will command the new

battleship Kenrarge.
In the Dutch Indies seventy-seven rehels were killed at Pajarenbee. Dutch loss was two killed and seven wounded. At Port Los Angeles, Cal., 515 Porto Ricans were loaded on the steamer Zea

landia, and started for Honolula. During a quarrel at Bristol, R. I., Manual Gabriel cut his wife's throat, then stabbed himself. She may survive.

CORN KING PHILLIPS. He's Again the Center of Interest in the Grain Market.

George H. Phillips, leader of an army of farmers and country investors in the bull campaign in corp, oats and wheat, was attacked Wednesday by the united bear forces of the Chicago Board of Trade, led by half a dozen great specu trade, led by half a dozen great speculative generals, and given such a fight as brokers will speak about for years to come. He saw 3 cents elipped off the price of wheat, 2 cents off corn and more than a cent off oats. He put up \$200,000 in margins in addition to \$600,000 he had not up before in three days each. had put up before in three days, sacri-ficed all his wheat holdings in order to nake himself stronger in corn and oats



and came out at the end of the day com ident that he would win in the end. Now dent that he would win in the end. Now he predicts 60-cent corn by the end of the month instead of 50-cent corn, of which he has talked before. Mr. Phillips -nade-a reputation, for a drilling ampaigner, when he brought his Novem-

ber corn deal to a successful close.
Phillips is as remarkable a figure in the speculative world to-day as "Old Hutch" speculative world to-day as "Old Huten" was a few-pears-ago, and is fully as powerful. He is not yet 32 years old, but his keenness and foresight and his courage have made him a giant in trade circles. He is the youngest man who ever engineered a corner in grain in Chicago.

### RICE MURDER IS OUT.

Dead New York Millionaire's Valet, Jones, Confesses Crime. Charles F. Jones, the valet-secretary of William Marsh Rice, the old New



form, from the effects of which he died. He said that when the mercurial pills did not have the desired effect, Patrick gave him the acid, which he administered to the millionaire. Then, at Patrick's citier, he pheed a sponge and rick's order, he placed a sponge and lowel saturated with chloroform over the

towel saturated with chloroform over the old innn's face. Jones said he left a lowel saturated with the drug over the old man's head for thirty minutes.

The confession was the climax of a remarkable recital, in which was laid bare the details of an alleged subtle conspiracy which had for its object the seizure of \$3,000,000 in cash and regotiable securities and the convexion of \$3,000 000. ties and the conversion of \$3,000,000 in realty to the uses of the alleged chief

### JOHNSON FOR PRESIDENT.

Friends of Cleveland's New Mayor Pro

nose His Nomination in 1904.

According to a Cleveland dispatch the election of Tom L. Johnson to the mayoralty of Cleveland is accepted by his political friends to mean that he has won his first great yietory in his march toward the presidential chair. His immediate friends feel absolutely certain that be will be the nominee of the party three years hence. They point out that he is the only leader in the Democratic party on whom both factions can unite.



ois Central system has been finished. It is reported that one or two of the maller roads west bound from Chicago are again paying commissions for the sale of tickets,

Net carnings of the Santa Fe for February were \$1,510,200, an increase of \$154,378. Gross receipts amounted to \$4,142,980, an increase of \$586,306. Actual construction of the Los Angele

and Salt Lake City road has begun at San Pedro, Cal. Tons of seventy-five pound steel rails are now being laid It is said that at the coming conference in Gotham a plan will be discussed which will end in a practical amalgama-

tion of the four hig Hairiman syndicate systems in the West—Chicago and Alton, Illinois Central, Union Pacific and Southen Pacific Five of the finest cars that have been

urned out by the builders in months have een placed on the Burlington road. Th been placed on the Burlington road. The new cars are seventy feet long and are built on the six-wheel trucks, steam heat-ed, lighted hig as, and fitted with a sys-tem of refrigeration. The inside finish is in quarter-sawed Flemish oak.

The Manitoba government has asked the Northern Pacific Company to be al-lowed to take over the latter's lines in that province at once. There is a leg question to be settled, however, before the Northern Pacific will turn over its Canadian branches. For the benefit of those desiring to

seek new homes in the West and far Northwest, as well as for the pleasure seeker, the Northern Pacific announces that on July 6 it will place in effect a low first-class round-trip rate of \$45 from Eastern terminals to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland



With the exception of firmer tone to the market there has slightly firmer tone to hew Ior. Issignty armer tone to the money market there has been no appreciable change in general conditions this week. In nearly all lines of trade the same degree of activity and strength that has been heretofore noted continues to prevail, and the outlook is regarded by authorities as about all that could be reasonable desired. Benorts could be reasonably desired. Reports from the iron and steel centers are of a favorable character, and as this business is looked upon as a fairly reliable index to general trade the prevailing sentiment naturally is an optimistic one. This confidence in the future continues to be strongly reflected in the stock market, where further additions to the values of several securities have been recorded this week. Some of the leading commission housen that until recently have been consistently bullish are, however, beginning to take a more conservative stand. In their opinion there has been too much of a buying rush-on the part of the public, and enthusiasm in that quarter is likely to lead to overloading and a congested condition of the market. Furthermore, it is manifestly out of the question for prices to go one way indefinitely, and it is felt that after a five-month period of almost continuous advance, during which many stocks have been sent to a 3½ and 4 per cent investment basis, the limit of intrinsic worth has been very mearly reached, and that the situation calls for the exercise of considerable caution on the part of intending buters. could be reasonably desired. Report from the iron and steel centers are of the exercise of considerable caution of the part of intending buyers.

Childon Beautive business on the speculative business on the the activity and strength of the corn and provision markets and the apathy and sluggishness of wheat. At the close of business, while when was practically the same price it was at the end of the week preceding, both corn and provisions showed considerable improvement. Wheat speculators appeared to regard the corrent price for May delivery of that cereal as high enough under existing conditions, with expectation of a somewhat lower range should the present excellent outpusiness, while wheat was practically t look for the next winter wheat crop b maintained. Exports of wheat and flou to the United Kingdom and continent of to the United Kingdom and continued of Europe continue heavy, but the ability it meet all such demands, as well as the calls of all kinds for domestic requirements, without reducing in any marked degree the wisple supply leads to the conclusion that the battle over the price conclusion that the battle over the price at which last senson's crop should be sold practically has been fought, and the next radical change must be on the general outlook for the coming senson's production. Everything in the latter direction looks hopefully for the industrious cultivators of the fields and dubiously for those who are buying July wheat at current prices. Speculation, which is so dormant in the wheat market, is active and widespread regarding the value of corn. A rise of 214 cents a bushe) in the price of May delivery from the close of the previous week shows conclusively in which direction the weight of opinion tended. Receipts of corn in the West have been small and are likely to contended. Receipts of corn in the West have been small and are likely to continue so until some progress shall have been made with spring work on the farms. The bulls for the time being have complete control. There seems to be no reason why prices should not go still higher should the domipant party conclude to thish its advantage. Provis conclude to push its advantage. Provide lons were benefited by the advancing ten dency effects and a continuing good consumptive demand for the products, not withstanding their increasing price.

### AGUINALDO TAKES THE OATH

Insurgent Leader Swears Allegiance
to the United States.

Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. The announcement was officially made by Secretary of War Root, This act of Aguinaldo's will greatly simplify matters and will relieve the American government. vill relieve the American government

from an embarrassing situation.

Ever since his capture by Gen. Fundament the disposition of the troublesome insurgent was a puzzling question and one for which the Washington authorities

one for which the Washington authorities had no solution. A punishment for the lender was necessary which would not make a martyr of him and at the same time it was imperative that he be placed where he could do no further harm and where there was no chance for him to escape and again taise a rebellion.

By taking the oath of allegiance Aguinaldo so binds himself that if he ever again attempts to stir up, discentent among the Filipinos he will make himself liable to punishment by deith, and there will be no extenuating circumstances as there were in the present case. The realization, of this is expected to keep Aguinaldo in restraint. The Filipino leader's action is regarded as the culmination of the insurrection.

#### Odds and Ends. English is the official language in the

Howaiian Legislature. Said the Cubans will give the United States the Isle of Pines.

Austria now talks of putting up the bars against American products

Agencies for American dairy production will be established in Porto Rico. About \$300,000 will be expended on th

enpitel during the congressional recess. Total-amount raised by New York City for Texas flood sufferers was \$164,274.14 Mrs. Susie Young Gate, Provo, Utah says polygamy does not exist. State. She's a daughter of

Young. Chicago is to have a new \$1,000,000 hotel, located just south of the Audito-

Broom Makers' Association has declar ed against prison-made

An automobile trip will be made from San Francisco to New York, starting May 1. iny 1. Report from Mobile, Ala., that sixty

persons burned to death in a camp was a canard. Exports from the United States con tinue to increase. Aggregate for 1901 may be \$1,500,000,000.

### M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cor-

dially invited to attend. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. G. L. Guichard, Pastor. Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

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### UNKNOWN FOE SEEKS TO DIS

THROWS ACIDAT GIRL

FIGURE MISS HAWKINS.

Fifth Murderous Attack Made Upon Same Young Lady in the Past Fou Months-Weather Conditions Dela Planting, but Help Wheat Crop.

Murderously assaulted live times in les Aurderously assaulted by times in less than four months is the experience of Miss Lillian Hawkins of Ashtabula, O. The latest attempt was made the other night, when the young woman was attacked at the home of Will Bliss. At 8:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Bliss was out, Miss Hawkins answered a ring at the days. As the charged into the doorway. Aliss Hawkins answered a Thig at the door. As she stepped into the doorway she shaded her eyes with her hand, and to this, it is believed, she owes her life. A shower of carbolic acid, thrown by some one just outside, struck Miss Hawkins. A she from a wayday followed. A shot from a revolver follow the bullet missing the intended victim The young woman fainted and physician the police were summoned. and the police were summoned. She was found suffering from severe burns on the forehead, cheeks, hands and arms, but her eyes were not touched. Tracks of a man's shoes were lost at the sidewalk. On Dec. 6 last, Miss Hawkins, who is a heautiful young woman, 20 years old, was taken from a sick bed by masked invesors one of whoth was a years old, was taken from a sick bed by masked persons, one of whom was a woman in man's clothing. She was bound, gagged and tied to the bedpost and chloroformed. She was found some hours later unconscious and nearly dead. On Jan. 3, Miss Hawkins ate poisoned apples, which had been smuggled into her possession, and was sick for several days. She has been repeatedly followed, and on two other occasions was attacked, but managed to escape. managed to escape.

### BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Report Made on Weather and Crop Con

Report Made on Weather and Crop Conditions—Prospect 'Is Favorable.

Bradstreet's says: 'Weather conditions, except in the Northwest, anye been rather unfavorable to planting and ground preparation. This is particularly true in the South, where cetton planting is retarded. Heavy fortilizer shipments point to a large increase in acreage in the South Atlantic States. On the other hand, heavy snows in Kansas and Nebraska and no less heavy rains in the central West, have benefited winter wheat prospects, which in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri are reported excellent. Ohio's wheat condition shows marked improvement over last year. In California weather condition shows marked improvement over last year. favorable, and deciduous fruits have been hurt by frosts. Wheat, including flour shipments for the weel: aggregate 4,608, 693 bushels, against 4,400,035 last week 3,886,693 in the corresponding week in 1900, 3,384,800 in 1800 and 3,778,726 ii 1898. From July 1 to date this season wheat exports are 155,821,428 bushels against 151,019,613 last season and 188, 8581,800 in 1898-99. Corn exports for the week aggregate 2,900,541 bushels, against 8,582,943 last week."

CAR FALLS WITH A BRIDGE.

Fifty Persons Hurled to Canal Bed by Mishan at Syrucuse, N. Y. By the collapse of a bridge over the Oswego canal at James, street, Syracuse, N. Y., a car on the old East Side Suburban line of the Syracuse Rapid Transit urban line of the Syracuse Rapha Transit. Company, in which were forty passengers, was thrown to the canal bed, thirty feet below. Several persons who were crossing the bridge at the time went down with the car, while a horse and leaded lumber wagon piled on top of the heap. About thirty persons were injured. It is not believed that any deaths will result, although several persons were damsult, although several persons were dan-gerously hurt. Fortunately the canal

gerously hurt. Fortunat Convicted of Burglary Charge, Convicted of Surgiary Charge,
Walter Wingerter, son of a wealthy
Akron, Obio, jeweler, was convicted of
participating in the riot of last August.
Wingerter was indicted on the charge of
rioting, burglary, using dynamite and arson, but was tried on the charge of burglary, the specific accusation being that he
assisted in securing runs and revolvers assisted in securing guns and revolvers from the store of the Standard Hardware Company, Wingerter is only 20 years of

Engine Strikes Big Rock. is the result of a freight wreck on th Wheeling and Lake Eric road near Jew wheeling and Lake Brie road near sew-ett, Ohio, Engineer Fisher of the train and an unknown man who was in charge of some stock ears were killed. The wreck was caused by the engine striking a large rock that had fallen from the emkment into a deep cut

Sells at Enormous Profit It is reported that Dr. Ash, a former resident of Toledo, Ohio, has just sold to John D. Rockefeller, for \$1,000,000 160 acres in northern Wisconsin which Mr. Ash purchased in 1884 for \$1,000 on spected that Dr Ash ulation. The tract is said to include the only natural harbor in northern Wisco.

Noted Criminal Is Caught. Two of the Chardon bank robbers were run down and arrested at Willoughby Ohio. The elder of the two, a heavy se man, was recognized by Marshal Con-nell of Painesville as a notofious pick-pocket and criminal.

Boy Cuts Another's Thront, During a fight at Odon, Ind., Harley Lamb, 17 years old, killed Walter Cor-

rell, aged 22, cutting his throat from car to car. Both were of prominent and wealthy parents. Lamb is under arrest

Indicted for Frand by Mail.

Ernest J. Wolters, who was recently taken into custody by the federal authorities charged with using the mails to defraud in an alleged attempt to black mail United States Senator Kearas, was indicted by the federal grand Jury in

Mississippi Navigation Opens. Navigation on the upper Mississippi river is now formally opened. Raft boats and packets are coming out of their win-ter, quarters and going after rafts at va-rious points along the river.

City, Marshal Kills Footpad. At Gillett, Colo., a battle occurred be-tween City Marshal McBeth and two masked holdips, in which Albert Tils-dule, one of the holdups, was killed, his panion, whose name is unknown inded, and McBeth slightly injured two men had held up a saloon.

Kills His Mother and Brother. At Kline's Grove, a few miles from Sunbury, Pa., John Gulick, aged 32, kill-ed his mother, aged 68, and his brother Philip, aged 27. After committing the terrible crime he coolly placed the snok-ling revolver in his pocket and walked off in the direction of Danyille.



MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 73c to 74c; common to serve out sentences in the penitoniary escaped from Sheriff Kickham from a rapidly moving passenger train at 12 to 12 park. The two convictionary roles are provided were at 14 to 15 to 16 park. The two convictions were found a rapidly moving passenger train at 15 to 12 potatoes, 34c to 37c per than "Milwaukee Dutch." McDowell is S.50; hogs, choice light, \$4.00, to \$8^\* to 37c per the man for the shrewdest and most noted criminals who have fallen into the hands of St. Louis police for many years. He was arrested in Cincinnati in the act of trying to get more jewelry hy representing himself, to be Engene Zimmerman, solher-in-law of the Duke of Manch."

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of St. Louis police for many years. He was arrested in Cincinnati in the act of trying to get more jewelry his representing himself, to be Engene Zimmerman, brother-in-law of the Duke of Manchester. "Milwankee Dutch" was convicted of robbery in the first degree. He has a lengthy police record. The escape from the Missouri Pacific train was most desperate. The two convicts were in the smoking car, handcuffed together. Me Dowell and Meyer managed to slip the handcuffs off their wrists, aind when the officers' attention was attracted by the screams of a negro woman in the eir ahead they quickly raised a window and leaped out headforemost. The train was running thirty-five miles an home Abyathe time it was brought to a standstill the two fugitives had disappeared in the woods:

FEAR THE BOY IS KIDNAPED.

Willie McCormick, Jr., of Highb lings. N. Y., 1s Missing.

After vainly running out every clew the police have become convinced that Willia McCormick, Jr., a 10-year-old High bridge, N. Y., boy who disappeared is the victim of a kidnaping plot.

Two of the loy's sisters were going to church with him when he

is the victim of, a kidnaping plot. Two of the hoys sisters were going to church with him when he found it necessary to return to the house for his overcoat. He was delayed for a few moments and the sisters walked to ward the church. When he failed to rejoin them soon they walked rapidly to the church, both believing until they had returned home that he had decided not to go with them. As a matter of fact, he had slipped on his overcoat and started after them. Capt. Gannon in discussing after them. Capt, Gannon in discussing the case said: "I am firmly convinced that the boy has been taken by designing that the boy has been taken by designing persons, and that he is being held by them. This boy was never known to be away from home over night. His habits were good and there had been nothing to drive him away from home. I am of the opinion that he is being held here in New York City." Cannon added that. York City." Capt, Gannon added that every section of the city and all points is the son of a retired florist living in Highbridge. He has eleven sisters.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE DEAD.

Stanislaus Stepenski, Despondent, En-acts an Awful Trageds. Destitute and despondent, Stanislaus Stepenski shot his wife through the heart r squalid home in the rear of 1811 Throop street, Chicago. Then, according to the 7-year-old daughter who entering to the 1-year-old daugnter who entered the house as the mother fell lead, Stepenski knelt on the floor, kissed his nurdered wife on the forchead and seat a bullet from the same revolver crashing through his own breast. Another bullet he fired into his neck and then fell mortally grounded agrees the hear of the tally wounded across the body of the weman he had so cruelly slain. The po-lice were summoned by neighbors who heard the shots and screams of the little girl.

Target for Conspirators Target for Conspirators.

The Berlin Vossiche Zeitung prints a special dispatch from Lemburg, the capital of Galicia, in which, based on information received from Warsaw, it is said that the Russian minister of the interior, Privy Councilor Sipuagine, was shot at recently, but that the plot to assassinate him failed.

Burglars Break Into Jail. Burglars Break Into Jaj.
Unknown persons broke into the city jail at Cofferville, Kun., and stole ser-eral gallons of whisky and other liquors that had been captured in a "joint". It was to have been used as evidence against the "jointist," and now that it is man his correction is doubtful.

Turkey Will Pay Claims

Turkey will Pay Claims.
There is reason to believe that Lloyd
C. Griscom, secretary and charge of the
United States legation at Constantinople,
who is now on his way home, has earned
the credit of effecting a final and satisfactory settlement of the American misstonary claims against Turkey.

Foor Reward for Big Find. George Giesebel, a St. Louis barber picked up \$23,000 in indersed check from the platform of a street car. He returned them to their owner, but refused the large silver dollar that was tendered him as reward.

Smallest Baby in the World. Emallest Baby in the World,
Mrs. Samuel Smith of Newark, N. J.,
has given birth to what is believed to be
the smallest baby in the world. When
the child, a girl, was born, it weighed
but fourteen ounces. It is perfectly
formed and will live.

Vanderbilts Get Another Railroad. Vanderbilts have acquired control of the Delaware and Hudson, which will be nerged into the New York Central. By ourchase they and the Morgan interes practically own the anthracite coal busi

ess of the country.

Elections in Ohio.
Tom L. Johnson, millionaire street car
magnate, has been elected Mayor of
Cleveland, Republicans capturing remaining offices. Democrats carried Colum-bus, "Golden Rule" Jones has been re-elected as Mayor of Toledo.

Gift for Wellesley College.
The will of David W. Hitchcock wealthy Boston merchant, gives \$100,000 to Wellesley College, with a proviso ex-cluding Roman Catholics and colored per-

Titus to Go to West Point, The President has appointed Calvin T. Titus to be a cadet-at-large at the United States Military Academy at West Point was the first soldier to meale the wall at Pekin.

Currender of Ellintah (c). (ionzales, the insurant governor of Manila, with ten officers and forty-five men, has surrendered to Col. Beacom at

Big Hotel for St. Louis

Thomas Hayden, president of the Hay-den Slate Roofing Company, has told a friend the plans are under way to build a new hotel in St. Louis to cost \$800,000.

New York-Cattle, \$3.75 to \$5.30; hogs, New York—Uattle, 53.75 to \$5.30; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 47c to 48c; outs, No. 2 white, 31c to 32c; butter, creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, west ern, 12c to 13c.

WOMAN SHOT IN A DUEL.

Mrs. Seiglin Seriously Wounded by Mrs. Daughson in Knnsss.
Two women, a few miles from Wichita, Kan., fought a duel with pistols. They faced each other at less than twenty faced each other at less than twenty paces and one of the combatants fell, badly wounded. The husbands of the women may fight another duel before the women may fight another duel before the case comes to an end. After having been convicted in the District Court at New-kirk Mrs. Ella Seiglin undertook to settle the case again out of court to her own satisfaction. She was convicted of trespass and fined \$300. The complainant was Mrs. Daughson. Mrs. Seiglin visited: the farm of her enemy and challenged her. The challenge was accepted and her. The challenge was accepted and shooting began at a signal given by Mrs. Seighin's daughter. Three shots were fired by each before either one was hit. The next two shots from Mrs. Daughson took effect in the breast to her assa and Mrs. Séiglin fell, badly wounded. She will recover.

SUICIDE BARS NO INSURANCE.

Missouri Court Rules that Beneficial Missouri Court Rules that Beneficial.
Orders Must Pay Policies.

The Modern Woodmen of America
must pay \$2,000 to Mrs. Fannie Brasfield, widow of Perly Brassfield of Unionville, Mo., who committed suicide a little
over two years ago. Payment of the policy was refused on the ground that the
charter of the Woodmen specifies that
suicide within these rooms froze the adder suicide within three years frees the other from liability. Suit was brought by the widow in Putnam County, where she secured a judgment. The Woodmen appealed to the western Missouri court of appeals, which held that insurance policies must be notified to be beneficiaries of cles must be paid to the beneficiaries of those taking their own lives unless it be shown that the member committing suicide intended to do so when he took out

FARM BOYS ENLIST IN NAVY.

Ohio Youtlis Yearn for Life on a Ship of War. There arrived at the Norfolk, Va., navy

There arrived at the Norfolk, Va., havy yard the other day a large draft of navall recruits from Cincinnati. They are for the most part Ohio farmer boys who have entered the government service with the desire of becoming seamen and gunners. The landsmen will be quartered aboard the receiving ship Franklin and will be there trained in the duties of a sallor's life. Next summer they will be sailor's life. Next summer they will be sent to sea on a training voyage.

Carpenters and Painters Strike. At meetings of the carpenters and painters unions at Sharon, Pa., a general strike was ordered, and the next niorning 500 men went out, causing a suspension of work on scores of houses and buildings throughout the city. The strikers demand one hour off on Saturdays at the same pay they are now receiving

Mystery in Man's Death With a bullet hole through his heart, Francis Nichol Zabriskie, 27 years old, member of a distinguished old New York member of a distinguished old New York family, was found dend in bed in his bachelor apartments in that city. The police and the coroner agree that the young man committed suicide. Why he ended his life is a mystery.

Crime of Repulsed Wooer, Because Frank Matarezzie, in New York, would not consent to an immediate marriage of his pretty 14-year-old daughter, Carmelie, to Jolsomino Fagilo, the latter tried to kill the whole Mate ezzie family. He wounded four persons neluding his sweetheart, her parents and nimself, but all will recover.

Count Toletol-Is Banished Strong confirmation comes of the rumor that the Russian government has ban-ished Count Leo Tolstoi for inciting recent disturbances and the attempt to as assingte one of the ministers.

Bank Failure at Oswego, N. Y.
The banking firm of W. J. Brewster &
Co. of Haunibal, N. Y., failed, with his
billities of \$125,000. Many small deposit
ors in Oswego, Wayne and Cayuga counties suffer severely.

Cremated in a Hotel Fire John Durkee, a guest, lost his life he hurning of the Coffman House a mily Penn. Mr. Durkee was cremate Tarls; Penn. Mr. Durken was cremated while trying to save some articles and only the trunk of his body was recovered.

Kills His Brother-in-Law. A. B. Meck, a traveling salesman, killed his brother-in-law, T. J. Womack, a prominent lawyer of Waco, Texas, Meck married Womack's sister, and family trouble followed over property matters.

Watchman Makes Brave Attempt to Rout Four Cracksmen. The Citizens' Bank at Chardon, Ohio, was robbed early the other morning. Af-ter exploding fifteen charges of dynamite

FIGHTS WITH BANK ROBBERS.

the men at daybreak made their escape, though only a single door stood between them and \$50,000. At 1 b, m. Watchthem and \$50,000. At 1 p. m. Waten-man Norman Komeroy was standing in front of the bank when he saw two strangers approaching. When close enough they sprang upon him simultane-ously and bore him to the ground. Two ones, and over him to the ground. Pomeroy lost consciousness from the effects of a violent blow on the head. When he recovered he found himself in the bank recovered he found himself in the bank building, bound hand and foot and a gag in his mouth. He lay there a witness to all the operations. At each of the explosions the robbers retired to places of safety. Pomeroy lay in an exposed place and no attention was paid to him. The robbers were a long time getting into the vault. They arthored up the loose coins. rouners were a long time getting into the vault. They gathered up the loose coins lying about and then went at the strong box. They exploded several charges, but could not force it. The gang finally escaped on a handear toward Princeville, leaving Pomeroy bound and gagged on the floor. They got only \$125.

HEIRESSES READY TO MARRY.

Many Marriageable Indian Belies Are Found by Dawes Commission. Tamis Bixby, president of the Dawes commission to the five civilized tribes, says that there is a touch of truth in the stories to the effect that there are hundreds of marriageable heiresses in the Indian territory. "There are probably," dreds of marriageable heiresses, in the Indian territory. "There are probably," said Mr. Bixby, "3,000 young women in the Indian territory who soon come into possession of lands worth probably \$8,000 to each heiress. More than this, many of these young women are beautiful. I cannot say this, however, of all of them, or even of the majority of them. The full bloods are slovenly and ugly. In order to become a partner in the wealth of one to become a partner in the wealth of one of these Indian heiresses a man must become a member of the Choctaw or Chick-asaw tribes and place himself under obligations to abey all the laws and customs of the tribe. There is, however, one great impediment in the way of the fortune hunter who would marry a Chicka saw heiress. He must pay a wedding fee of \$1,000 to the tribe. But it is easier to become a Choctaw. That costs only \$1.50." HALF A TOWN IS BURNED.

Lehigh, Iowa, Suffers Loss of Most of Its Business Section, Almost the entire business portion of the town of Lehigh, Iowa, was destroyed by fire. Eight of the principal buildings of the place were burned, including the postoffice and the Lehigh Valley Bank. The other establishments destroyed were H. W. Ross, hardware; William Burrow-man, dry goods; O. Alboe, livery; D. Cunningham, cafe; William Young, barber op, J. Tuel, restaurant. is about \$20,000, with an insurance of \$6,400.

Confession of Rice's Valet.

"I killed William M. Rice, my employer, at the instance of Patrick. I forged papers by the same direction. Mr. Rice never saw Patrick but once in his life, and then did not know him from any other stranger." This was the confession made in Justice Jerome's court in New York by Charles F. Jones, who served Millionaire Rice for years.

Millions in New Mine Deal. It is announced on good authority that At is announced on good authority that the recent big mining transfers at Butte, Mont., by F. A. Heinze and others to the Nipper Mining Company are preliminary to the formation of another great mining corporation, with \$10,000,000 engital, headed by O. H. P. Belmout and backed by others of financial prominence.

Trust of Glass Manufacturers Trust of Glass Manufacturers.
A new combine was faunched in Pittsburg. It embraces all the large many
facturers of glass lamps, glass lamp
shades and glass electrical factures. Ten
plants are to be absorbed by the combine, which will be capitalized at something like \$6,000,000.

Gale Drives Cab into Cellar, gale which swept over New Ha-Conn,, caught up a baby carriage ven, containing Harry, the ten-months-old son of H. L. Brown, and after pushing it a cellar. The infant was killed by the

Whipping Post for Boys. Whipping Post for Boys.
Police Judge William C. Daly of Indianapolis has adopted the whipping post for youths. Jimmy Heidelberg, aggd 12 years, was thrashed by his father in the police matron's office. Judge Daly, suspending sentence in his case if the parent would advince the objection of the property of the propert would administer the chastisement.

Starts Paper in Boston.

Blakely Hull, formerly editor of the
New York Telegraph, has leased the
plant of the Boston Traveler, an evening 1-cent paper, and made preparations to begin the publication of a daily morning and Sunday paper.

Cracksmen Do a Job. Cracksmen entered the office of Joseph Libal & Co., dealers in hay, grain and feed at Laffin and Sixteenth streets, Chicago, and after wrecking the safe and whole interior of the office with dyna mite, got away with \$247.

Kills One, Cures Another. Jacob Wichman, whose stomach was removed recently, died in the German hospital, Brooklyn. D. G., Rodman whose stomach was removed in Newark . J., is still improving and it is thought

Is Largest Vessel Ever Built.
The new White Star line steamer Celtic, the largest vessel ever built, was successfully launched at Belfast in the presonce of a large and representative gath

man antarctic expedition was launched at Kiel in the presence of Count Von Posadowsky-Wehner, secretary of the in-terior, and other officials. Mayor Harrison Re-Elected. reter M. Harrison is elected Mayo Chiengo for the third time, polling from 7,000 to 10,000 more votes than have been previously cast for him.

Ready for the Antarctics.

The ship built for the use of the Ger-

Big Oil Well Is Drilled. The biggest oil well in the Lima, Ohio field for several years was drilled on residence property of Henry Frueh of the Lima brewery, northeast of the city.

MICHIGAN SOLONS.

Neither house had a quorum Monday Notice House and a quorum Monday, though the Senate mustered up fifteen members, while only twenty-eight an swered roll call in the House. Adjourn-ment-was taken until Tuesday afternoon.

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After discussing the subject of railroad taxation for five hours before the legislative committees on Thesday the attorneys of the leading trunk lines in the State agreed that they would not object to the passage of an ad valorem tax bill providing the bill to be passed be surpounded with the proper singularly, and the attorneys also took the precaution to suggest what in their opinion would be a measure that would provide for equal taxation and not do an injustice to the railroads. Little was accomplished by either house in the evening, no one being either house in the evening, no one being either house in the evening, no one being anxious to work after the long railroad hearing. The Senate agreed to the \$7,200 deficiency appropriation for the Soldiers. Home, and then adjourned in time for the theater. The House disposed of six bills on third reading and an adjournment wars taken at 9-o'clock, after a motion was lost to take up work in committee of the whole. Bepresentative Powell's was lost to take up, work in committee of the whole. Representative Powell's bill to prohibit the placing of advertising matter on highway bridges was lost, as it lacked three votes of the necessary majority. Representative Hallenbeck's desceration of the flag bill was finally passed.—As—amended—it-prohibits—the manufacture, sale or use of flags for advertising purposes, though Theoremsentavertising purposes, though Representative Rodgers contended that the measure would be found unconstitutional. Con gress only having the anthority to pass such laws. The Senate on Wednesday appropriat-

The Senate on Wednesday appropriation of \$195,700 for the mining school at Moughton, passed Senator Nichols' bill to reimburse circuit indges for their personal expenses while holding court in other counties than their own, and also put through Senator High's bill to allow the members of the State Board of Authors \$100 a year each to cover their exditors \$100 a year each to cover their ex penses for duties performed that were not contemplated by the constitution. The House spent nearly the entire afternoon working in committee of the whole and disposed of a number of bills. Representative Waterbury's bill, embodying a the United States army. number of amendments to the present law relative to school examiners, was agreed to, as was also the mortgage tax bill. Other bills agreed to were Repreoni. Other only agreed to were kepre-sentative Ames' providing that cities, vil-lages and townships shall be primarily liable for damages resulting from conta-gious diseases, but that the county may reimburse them; Senator Helme's bill for a State inspector of beer to be appointed by the feed combustioner. Wald's units by the food commissioner; Wade's appre printion for the horticultural-society, \$1. 500 a year; Alward's appropriation for the State Agricultural Society, \$4,500 a year; Campbell's unendment to the ger eral tax law providing for the registra-tion of tax deeds and for the redemptio tion of tax deeds and for the redemption of the same by nighting the proper payment at the register of deeds office; Kerr's amendment to the general tax law providing that citizens of Michigan owning foreign bank or other stock shall not be taxed in Michigan for the same where they pay taxes on it in the place where the bank or corporation is located; Dingley's bill appropriating not to exceed \$110 for a stone base on the capital grounds for a stone base on the capitol grounds for the castle built by the Michigan engi-

War In the Senate Thursday afternoon Senator Kelly offered a resolution requiring the committees to report out all taxation measures before April 10. He claimed that there is a disposition on the part of the Senators to shut off legislation on taxation matters until too late in severe illness, and the session for effective work. He was severe illness, and not successful in his efforts. A bill providing for the taxation of the shares of when the present restock of sleeping car companies, according to the control of the solution of t ing to the Ohio plan, was reported in the Senate, but was referred back to the committee after an acrimonious debate. In mittee after an acrimonious debate, in-which it was charged that the bill was drawn to suit the agent of the sleeping car companies. The charge was indig-nantly denied. The Senute passed a bill extending slightly the open season for eatching frout and whitefish in the bays of great takes. The bill empowering min-ing companies to becoporate with a cap-ital of \$5,000,000, instead of \$2,500,000, was priscal. In the House a garnishe tial of \$5,000,000, instead of \$2,000,000, was passed. In the House a garnishee measure which caused the longest debate of the session was agreed to in committee of the whole. It provides an exemption of \$8 and \$0 per cent of all money than the session was those ways. for labor above that amount. The House practically killed the bill providing for the abolition of the fee system in coun the abolition of the fee system in coun-ties by giving all county officers except sheriffs a salary. The bill was amended so as to apply to Oakland County alone, but the House schoel to concur in the amendment and the bill lies on the table. Gov. Bliss appointed Herbert E. Wind-sor of Marshall judge of the newly cre-ated judicial district composed of Cal-bert County.

un County. Bills Approved by Governor.

C. J. Byrns-To repeal sections 4, 5, and 6 of chapter 1, and section 5 of chapand to revise and amend chapters fer 5, and 6, revise and anem camers, 3 and C and section 10 of chapter 4, and sections 9, 11, 16 and 17, of chapter 10, and sections 9, 11, 16 and 17, of chapter 11 of an act entitled "An act to revise and amend the charter of the dity of Ishpening," approved March 27, 1891.

Martin, "To authorize my railroad com-

Murin-To authorize any railroad comany now organized or that may hereafter be organized under the laws of this State, to sell, lease and convey its property and frauchises to any other railroad company, whicher organized, within or without this State; and to acquire by lease or purchase from the owner of any other railroad such road or any part or portion thereof, whicher located within or without this State, together with the rights and franchises connected therewith; and to provide for securing payment therefor; and to repeal No. 102 of the session laws of 1803.

Dennis—Concurrent resolution for the sale of certain land to school district No. 3, Winterfield township, Claré County.

1. Winterfield township, Clare County: Corwin-To determine the territory to be embraced in and to reorganize the school districts of the township of Maion, in Osceola County.

Hardy—To change the name of John

tapp to John Heinkel. Palmer-To vacate the and to incorporate the territory compris-ed therein in the township of Garfield,

in the same county.

Dingley—To amend section 11 of act
No. 44, public axty of 1899, entitled "An
act to provide for the publication and dis tribution of laws and documents, etc.' Palmer-To detach certain territory from the township of Springfield, in the ounty of Kalkaska, State of Michigan, and to attach the same to the township

nd to attack the same.
Garfield, in said ounty.
Common Council of De-Authorizing Common Council of De-roit to raise \$25,000 for the Dicentenary Bills Passed Senate.

Making certain school police laws ap-dicable to Portage township, Houghton ounty. Burns Authorizing the auditor genera o deed a lot (observatory lot) to Urane

tapids.

Burns-Amend law relative to garnish nent proceedings in circuit court



President Salles of Brazil, a plot for situation by royalist sympa just been folled by the con fession of Baron d Burgal, who after

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wards committed suicide, bus beer ralled the "Gambet ta of South America," He was one of the first two republican members
of the Brazilian
House of Commons
during the empire,
and when the re-

PRESIDENT SALLE, public was first pro claimed he was appointed to the portfo-lio of justice. He has spent all his life in the public service. At the head of the present conspirate is Admiral de Mello, who has been arrested and confined on at island near the Brazilian coast. The conspirator soon to be chiefly officers of conspirators seem to be chiefly officers of the navy.

Benjamin O. Davis, for the last year sergeant major of the Ninth United States cavalry, one of the two negro cavalry regiments of the regular ser-

vice, is the first en-listed man of his PEY ! blood to win a commission in a comnetitive ive examina-At the examin a tion recently held at Fort Leaven worth, Kan, twelve enlisted men

BENJ. O. DAVIS presented the m- BENJ O. DAVIS. selves. Of the number Davis stood third with a percentage of 91. He will receive his commission as second lieutenant, an

Lord Hugh Cecil, whose demands for division stirred the Irish members of

n division stirred the Irish members of the House of Commons to an outburst, is the fifth son of the Marquis of Sallsbury, and part of the bitterness with which he is regarded is due to Irish hatred of the premier. Lord Hugh Cecil is only 31 years old, but he years old, but he ment for six years
previous to which
time he served for
a time as private secretary to his father

He is only one of nearly a dozen member of the Salisbury family who are promi nent in public life,

Edwin F. Uhl, who was United State ambassador to Germany during the clos ing months of Pres-ident Cleveland's second administra-

tion, is seriously ill reers at Chattanooga during the Civil at his home

EDWIN F. UHL was convalescent EDWIN F. UHL. He is one of Michigan's most prominen

Miss Matilda Agan, who is the daughter of a wealthy New York physician, attended the inauguration ball at Washington. ExUnited States Senator J. Frank Aldrich of Illinois saw



MISS AGAN.

the beautiful girl, fell in love at first sight, sought an in sight, sought an in-troduction and was accepted straight way. They are soon to be married.

Congressman Linney of North Caroline the only Republican ever elected t Congress who served as a private in the



come to Boston by promising mar ANNA R. MADDERN clage, although he has a wife and several children. Robert S. McCormick, the new Ameri

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of the world and his suavity are all that could be desirn. s. m'commick. ed in one of Uncle Sam's ministers at foreign court.

Alton R. Dalrymple, who died recently in St. Paul, was one of two brothers wh owned, the famous "Bonanza" whea ilade in the county of Kalkaska, Mich, Gran in North Dakota, The Dalrymol formerly had as much as 30,000 acres of wheat at one time, but the greater part of their immense rauch was sold a year or two ago.

> William Court Gully, the Speaker of the House of Commons, who provoked the wrath of the

ers · them the "Irish mob," has occupied his present position since 1895, when he as elected Sucak er by the Liberals succession to A Peol. The Lord Peel. nosition of Speaker the

British House has no bear-ing on party politics. Mr. Gully was first elected to Parliament in 1896 as Liberal Mr. Gully was first for Carlisla.



Made the Doctor Play "Cabby." "A most excellent story is being told on one of the leading physicians in this dty," remarked a business man.

'During one of the recent cold snaps he telephone bell of the physician rang about 2 a, m., and the person at the other end inquired: "What will you charge to make a

call at Jones, about three miles from

ligh street?

"'Two dollars,' replied the physician,
"'Very well,' replied the man, 'hitch
up and I will ride out with you.'
"The horse was hitched and the man was there at the office on time, but luring the ride he slept the most of the time. On reaching the house the paysi-

cian inquired: " 'Who is sick?'

"A'No person,' replied the man. tried to hire a back and they all asked me five dollars for the trip, so I hired you for two dollars? The air was blue in that neighborhood for the next few minutes, for the physician was decidedly mad at having been made a 'cabby' in spite of himself."

### A WOMAN'S HEART.

Mrs. Samuel G. Dyer Tells a Harrowing Tale of Suffering.
McCarron, Mich., April S.—(Special,)
—Mrs. Samuel G. Dyer of this place
has given the following interesting letter for publication:
"For years I suffered intense pain in
the region of the heart. I doctored with
the best physicians. Some of them
would relieve me for a short time, but
the pain always returned. My heart

would relieve me for a short time, but the pain always returned. My heart was so bad that I would have to sit up in bed for hours, to get relief. I would lle awake almost all night. I am 62 years of age, and no one can understand how much I suffered with this Heart Trouble. "About a year ago I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and commenced to use them. From the first my condition improved. The pain in my heart gradually grew less, and my general health much better, and now I can say positively that I am entirely cured. I can sleep all night, and enjoy almost perfect health. It hank God for the cure that has come to me through the use that has come to me through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have thought long over the matter of giving this letter for publication, and am doing so now without any solicitation wintever, and simply because I feel it to be my duty to express the profound gratitude. I feel for my recovery, and to let others who may be suffering as I was know how they may find a core. I know that nothing else but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me, because I have taken no other medicine for oyer a year. I feel better now than I have for many years, and it is all due to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Mrs. Dyer's ease and its cure has attracted a great deal of attention, and her letter is a 'spiendid tribute to the curative properties of Dodd's Kidney With

curative properties of Dodd's Kidney

Reasoning by Analogy.
Willie-Pa, was Washington the father of his country?

Mr. Reed-He was, my son. Willie-Then he was the stepfather of the Constitution, wasn't he? My history says the Constitution was adopted.-New York Journal.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

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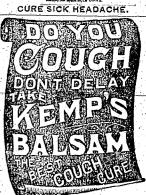
Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of



Sco Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as casy CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. WIVER FOR BILLOUSHESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. 

FOR THE COMPLEXION



A cortain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, You will see the excellent effect after teking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large betties 25 cents and 50 cents.



UMES WHERE ALL ELSE FALS.

Best Cough Syrup. Engage Good. Use a line in time. Sold by drugglate.

MACONEUMPHION &

Farmer.

Getting Ready for Potato Planting

Water in Butter. The Iowa experiment station has been making a series of interesting

experiments concerning the absorption

in bulletin 52. The greatest amount of

water was found in the butter when

the churning temperature was low (52

degrees) and the wash water warm

(70 degrees). The least amount of water was found where the tempera-

ture was 71 degrees at churning and

the wash water was 40 degrees, the granules in both cases being the size

of bird shot. The principle shown by

these experiments have proved effective in practice, as shown by the re

sults of analizing buffer made by the

college creamery for the English market, when it was desired to make but

It is not true that the cattle business

to be profitable must be conducted on the broad ranges of the western plains.

has a good market for all the feed he

can raise, saves labor and expense o

transportation and avoids much loss from waste and the hocus pocus of

commerce. And one of the main fea

tures of stock farming is that it can be

made to continually improve the fertil-

Growth of Our Farm Products.

Nothing could more surely and clear

ly indicate that the prevailing prosper

ity of the country is founded on a

sound basis than the figures showing

the large increase in the value of American farm products in recent

years. According to a statement just issued by the Department of Agricul-ture, the farmers of the United States

received \$185,296,172 more for their

products in 1900 than they did in 1809.

The greatest advances were observed

in corn and hay, the advance in the price of the latter giving the farmers

over \$33,000,000 more in 1900 for a

crop of 50,000,000 tons than was received in 1809 for a crop of 56,055,750 tons

When to Plant Sugar Beets. The Michigan station decides that it

is safe and wise to plant beets as early

in the spring as we do any farm crop that prolonging the date of planting

in ordinary years should lengthen the

eason of ripening and harvesting, and

finally that the fate of planting seems to have but little influence on the per-centage of sugar. Dr. Wiley says

Beets should be planted as early in

Best Time for Grafting.

At the Connecticut State station the

best time for grafting was found to be

from May 15 to June 15. Whip grafts on small stocks made the best union. Cleft grafting is desirable for large

the graft to protect it from the sun's

rays. When the grafting is skillfully performed, it can be reasonably ex-

pected that about 50 per cent, of the

Price of Stattlons.

Don't expect to buy a high-class

horse for a little money. Times have changed. A few years ago everybody wanted to get rid of stallions. Now it's

the other way. If you owned a good

stallion, would you sell him chenp when there were a lot of people want-

ing to pay a fair price for his service?

of much. Then don't expect the other

Profits in Sheep,
Many experienced and successful

neep owners declare that the wool

nione will pay for the keep of the sheet

and that money derived from the sale

of lambs and mutton should be clea-

galii. Upon such a basis there would

any other class of stock,

seem to be little doubt that the profit

Seeds Coming Up Irregularly. It is a common experience for seed

to come up irregularly some in a few days after sowing, others not for

weeks. Mechan thinks It evident that

this peculiarity is in the seeds them

selves, and has little reference to their

Folinge should be left around

the spring as possible."

clous will grow.

fellow to do it.

a longer-period-for-thinning and

ity and value of the farm.

says Texas Farm and Ranch. That is

ter rather free from water.

Farm Cattle.

water in butter which are reported

Fruit Tree Sprayer.
The illustration shows an improved spraying apparatus for discharging liquids on the foliage of fruit trees, the machine being designed especially for valuable. With the apparatus provided It is possible to drive a team between do it again. Set the disk to cut deep the rows at a fairly rapid pace, and and fairly plow it up, crossing the piece as two streams are provided the adjacent sides of two rows of trees may be sprayed at the same time. There is also a storage tank for the accumulation of pressure, in order that if a tree with insects the wagon may be stopped long enough to treat them to an extra large dose of the destroyer. The pipes are arranged in such a manner that a number of barrels of the liquid may be carried at once, emptying themselves automatically in rotation, without the opening or closing of any valves when the sprayer is once in motion. Thus a large quantity of the liquid may be carried and discharged with the least attention to detail, allowing the operator to devote his entire thought to



FORCE PUMP AND CARRIER.

the condition of the trees. The pump is operated by genring it directly to the hub of one of the wheels: The pat ent has been granted to Ferdinand L. Capps, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mixing Fertilizers at Home. one profitable system of cattle raising but there is one advantage in mixing but there is another which yields fully fertilizers at home, that if one has a as great profits for the capital invested. Remitte idea of the elements most Raising cattle on the farm has in all needed in his soil, or by those crops he intends to grow, he can use them in such proportions as he wishes, without proportions as he wishes, without proportions as he wishes, without raising cattle on the farm the farmer buying such as are not needed. He can also, usually buy the raw material at such prices as may save him the usual commission paid to the agents, and the cost of bagging, and put into his pocket also the price charged for the mixing. A part of the two first items is more imaginary than real, however, as the dealer wants profits on the material. as he would have on the manuafetured goods. But if the farmer decides to do this we advise him against the buying of raw phosphatic rock or bone, and mixing it with sulphuric acid. The mixing it with sulphuric acid. carboys of acid are unpleasant things to handle, as the acid burns clothing or flesh wherever it touches them, and railroads charge high rates of freight on them, because of the danger of breaking in transportation. It is better to buy the acid phosphate fourteen to sixteen per cent strong.-American Cul-

Large Hay Crop and Hay Stack. A farmer near Corvallis, Ore., is reported in the Oregonian as having 261/2 land, a part of which has been in timothy for over seven years, last year be ing the seventh year of cutting, and one of the best they ever had. The yield was over four tons to the acre. nd they put over one hundred tons is ment contractor at \$9 per ton, or near-ly \$1,000 for the stack. We doubt if so much was put in one stack anywhere else in the United States. Near the edge of the meadow stood two large fir trees and a wire was stretched between them fifty feet from the ground, then by ropes, pulleys and hay fork the hay was carried to the top of the stack. It is not often that timothy will endure so many years in one field. but on strong land, not pastured or cut too closely we can believe that it might have done so .- Exchange.

Scabby Potatoes.
Some one expresses an opinion that
the scale on potatoes is worse where the ground is packed solid or is allowed to crust over. If this is true it is true it should be less abundant where strawy manure is used than where commercial fertilizers are used, which is not often the case. A soil made loose and porous by having green rye or a heavy grass sward plowed under just before the seed is planted will grow potatoes free from scab almost invaria-bly, but we think that the decaying vegetation kills the fungus that causes the seab .-- Exchange

The Horse's Mouth.
There is no such diseased condition of the horse's mouth as lampers. Some when they are changing their temporary feeth for primanent ones. there is a slight inflammation around the root of the tooth, but this only lasts a few days and never extends to the bars of the mouth. Do not allow any one to cut or burn your horse's mouth under any circumstances, as there is no disease that such treatment will

are buying a draft horse. Don't pick an inferior one because he is your color. Get a good horse, and his color will suit the market. Of course if you have a set of breaders who insist on black | treatment by the cultivator. IS NOT PRACTICABLE.

NO DANGER OF A EUROPEAN TRADE ALLIANCE.

Conflicting Interests Will Operate to of Foreign Countries Against the

The Bealieu plan of a continental trade aillance against the United States might be practical if Europe were one pation, within the several parts of which there was the community of interests brought into existence by a free interchange of commodities. But it is practically impossible to form one general trade alliance against the United States while the several European nations tax each other's products. A tariff schedule against the United States which would serve the interests of one and tongs." Put on the disk, spring European nation might not serve the tooth, acme, smoothing harrow and interests of any other nation. The United States has one legislative body plank drag or anything else that you have that will chop it up and help to which harmonizes to the best of its make it as fine as an ash heap. Then ability the interest of the different see do it again. Set the disk to cut deep tions. When a revision of the tariff is proposed representatives from all parts one-half. Do not stop at pulverizing the surface for this or any other crop, ton to represent the industries of their respective sections. When the revised but cut and mellow and make your soil bill is submitted to Congress, repre-sentatives with votes take up the work fine right down to the bottom of the furrow if possible, which will give the of presenting the claims of the differ millions of tiny, hair-like rootlets that will later penetrate to this depth every ent parts of the country. While no section gets all it asks for, it usually opportunity to reach and feed on all of finds upon examination that its inter the available plant food contained in every small particle of the soil. When ests have been considered and its de mands complied with to the extent that satisfied that your soil cannot be better like consideration of the interests of prepared, you are then ready to make the first application of fertilizers, in other sections would permit. In this way the United States presents a solid which you can afford to be very liberal. front against the foreign industrial world while preserving accord at home since any surplus left from the rank feeding potato plant will be available by unrestricted trade among the States for the following or "second" crop, so that no part of it will be lost.—Ohio and Territories.

The Continent of Europe is divided into a number of little nationalities which have no interests in common. The fact that these several royal fami lies are allied by blood creates no bond of union. One daughter of Queen Vic-toria shares the Russian throne with its hereditary monarch, and another daughter of the British Queen is the mother of the present Emperor of Germany. But those ties do not prevent the three nations from an almost con-stant wrangle. Except each other, what enemy has either in Europe that requires one-third of its working population to be kept in military service and to feed upon the earnings of the other two-thirds? A way to meet American competition will be found when Europe reduces her military es to the proportion to its population that the American army bears to its working people. The same level might be reached by an increase in the American army to the European proportion, but the American people will see that that folly is not committed.-San Francisco Bulletin.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

From Good to Bad in 1892, and from Bad Back to Good in 1896. Industrial conditions which prevailed in the United States four years ago have een completely reversed. Then and for three years before workmen were damoring for employment; now em-ployers are clamoring for workmen Then the factories and railroads wer burdened with more capacity than business; now they are burdened with far more business than capacity. Then the genlus of manufacturers was strained to devise means by which pro duction should be reduced to the mini mum capacity of their plants; now al the skill at their command is called inte requisition to provide means for in creasing production. Then the idle were struggling to secure employment while the employed were struggling to prevent the fall of wages; now an honest and capable man need want for work, and the struggle of the employes is to raise wages.

1883 as to depress industry and caus discontent. Then Cleveland was elect ed by a bare majority of 23,000 votes He devoted an entire annual messagto attack upon the protective tariff. H failed, however, to get a tariff bill passed, but kept industry in hot water till his defeat by Harrison was assured. Then recovery began, the volume of business increased in 1889 by two bil liens of dollars, and wages rose higher. The McKinley tariff came in 1890 ages rose still higher. The business in 1892 reached the highest point ever known up to that time-\$63,332,000,000 through clearing houses-and the workmen shared in the prosperity,

In 1893 Cleveland came in again Business shrank immediately. worst panie for half a century drove more than two million men out of or ployment and deprived the rest of nearly 20 per cent of their former wages The volume of business in 1894 wa per cent smaller then in 1892, and the Wilson tariff taught the country the practical effects of Democratic theories. McKinley, framer of the tariff of 1800, was elected in 1896 by the heavi est plurality ever cast before for an American President, being 603,514, though in 1900 he increased that pin rality to 859,824. The votes of work-men in the great industrial States were overwhelming, and the election of Republican Congress assured the return to the initional policy which defends American labor. There was an Immediate improvement in industry, and this received a great impetus from the Dingley tariff, so that the volum business through clearing houses lumped from fifty billions in Cleve land's last year to over ninety billions in 1900. Wages rose to the highest eneral level yet attained since the day

when they were reckoned in depreciated dollars. -Leavenworth Times. the Agricultural Department, the farmers of the United States received \$185,290,172 more for their corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwhear, potatoes and hay in 1900 than they did in 1899; the total receipts for last year being \$1,861,466,582, as against \$1,676,170,410 in 1899. This increase is in part accounted for by the fact that the aver nge prices for each of the products enumerated were higher in 1900 than in 1899, although in some instances the

The greatest advances were in . corn and hay, the advance in the latter giv ing the farmers over \$33,000,000 more in 1000 for a crop of 50,000,000 tons than was received in the previous year for the crop of 56,615,756 tous. If the increased value of stock and othe property were added to the increase in the value of products, it would proba-bly be found that the four years of Republican administration had returned to the agricultural interests of the nation a large proportion of the billion dollars shrinkage in values which resulted from the preceding Democratic administration. — Springfield (Mass.)

Russin's Retaliatory Duties. The wisdom and propriety of Secre-ary Gage's action relative to the colection of countervailing duties on Rus dan beet sugar grow more and more apparent. Strong representations on this subject had been made to our covernment by the German ambassalor at Washington prior to the decision of Secretary Gage, and a protest had been entered in behalf of Germany against discrimination in favor of Russian sugar, accompanied by an in-limation that Germany might feet called upon to impose higher rates of duties on American products unless the grievance should be remedied. That such a course would have been taken by Germany under the continued irri-tation of having to pay a higher price than that paid by Russia for the privileges of the American market may be considered reasonably certain. Then, indeed, would the situation be a serious one for our exporters. We sell to Germany every year \$190,000,000 of our products, against only \$10,000,000 sold more than \$2,500,000 is subject to the increased tariff put in force by Russia. Retaliatory duties on \$190,000,000, or retaliatory duties on \$2,500,000 was the alternative certain to be sooner or later presented to Secretary Gage, and he naturally chose the smaller amount by ordering the collection of counter vailing duties on Russian sugar pend judicial determination of the not pay some sort of bounty to her exporters of beet sugar. For his choice of action in such a dilemma Secretary Gage is on all accounts to be commend-

It is of additional interest to know that the United States minister at St Petersburg confirms the statement of Secretary Gage that the additional duties lately imposed by Russia do not apply to imports of agricultural machinery from the United States. It is iso stated on reliable authority that. imports of railway materials and supolies from the United States, being known in Russia as imports for the government, are not subject to any idditional duty.—American Economist.

immediately upon the enactment of the Dingley law in 1897, to take the place of the Wilson law abomination, was so remarkable that the free-traders were ooked over the field of industry, hunting for one halting enterprise, and at fast they were rewarded. The cotton industry, as they almost exultantly pointed out, was still having hard sledding in spite of the restoration of pro-rection. At every report of the growing prosperity along all other lines, their nvariable retort was, "Behold the cotton industry." But this last support of theirs went some time ago, and very month that goes by only serves to show what a poor and temporary support it was. The facts now available go to show that the Fall River cotton mills paid, during 1900, an avrage dividend of 7.25 per cent on a ombined capital of over \$21,000,000 and that the New Bedford cotton mills lid even better, for, according to figures given in the Textile Manufactur ers' Journal, they paid an average divi-dent of 0.19 per cent on a combined-capital of \$19,500,000. It isn't strange that during the last campaign the free-traders were driven to the point of neering at prosperity altogether and to attributing the liking of the American people for prosperity to an overconsideration for their



Astonished Free-Trader-How is it ossible for ships to sail on such a sea?

Condition-Never Better Contrary to the assertions of Demo eratic newspapers the condition of the masses has improved within the last half century and continues to improve according to the report of Carroll D Wright, the government commissioner of labor. Wages have not only inreased, but prices of necessities have lecreased, or remain the same. Mr. Wright says that wages to-day are worth more than fifty years ago, or at any continued period during the last fifty years. The world over, the economic condition of the workman was never better.—Lebanon (Ohio) West-

Remember This Fact. that the only time since 1860 that the democratic party was in control of both bouses of Congress and the President was during the second election of leveland, which occurred in 1802, and that great financial panie of 1893 fol lowed the assurance of Domocratic control. This fact should be remem-bered by every voter in the United States and read anew at each recurwas but a fraction of a cent. ring election.-Medford (Okla.) Patriot,

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI GANDERS.

Unsucce sful Bank Robbery at Utica-Missing Boy Brought Back-Largest Verdict Ever Rendered in Berrien County-Warehouse Burned at Ionia

There was a sensational bank robbery at Utica the other morning between I and 1:45. There were five operators who came into the town, did the job caswho came into the lown, all the job casily and escaped before they had hardly been seen. The front door of the bank was pried open by instruments stolen, from Fisher's blacksmith shop and in a few moments the outside doors of the bank safe were blown off and a tray containing about \$60 per taken. The inner taining about \$60 was taken. The inne doors, however, were not so easy to yield doors, however, were not so easy to yield to the nitroglycerine which they used freely anid although they were badly bent they remained closed. The second explosion awoke ex-Senator Geo. B. Davis, who was, at the Exchange Hotel across the street, and also Ralph Clark, the night clerk of F. J. Dusenbury's undertaking rooms, who dishtrough they ware. taking rooms, who frightened them away before the job could be finished. When Cashier H. J. Lemontaine arrived a lit Cashier H. J. Lemontaine arrived a in-tic later he found the doors open and the floor strewn with tools and small change. A posse started in oursuit, but the rob-bers had secured a handear and rode within two miles of Warren and leaving the include the hand a second of the second it walked through the village. They then broke open the section house there and securing another handear rode within a short distance of North Detroit. Froi this point there is no clue. It is supposed to be the same gang who have bee doing petty jobs throughout the State. Finds Missing Boy.

Deputy Sheriff Bauer, who was detailed by the sheriff to follow the missing Kawkawlin boy, Willie Patckey, whom his parents reported kidnaped by a woodsman passing their house, returned to Bay City, bringing the lad with him. He overtook the runaway nine miles from Flint, having got ou his track by use of the long distance telephone. The boy told a somewhat peculiar story of the affair. He said when the man came to his house he asked him to get into the wagon, saying that he would drive him home; that he was covered with a blan-

ome; that he was covered with a blanket in the bottom of the wagon and kept there; that he had been instructed to say that he did not want to go back home be cause he was not treated properly by his parents. The officer says the man with whom the boy was found said the lad asked to go with him.

Verdict for \$11,000

John F. Bays, the plaintiff in the \$25, 000 damage suit in the Circuit. Court, against the Warren Featherbone Com-pany of Three Oaks, was awarded a verdict of \$11,000 at St. Joseph. This is the second time this case has been in the Circuit Court. The first time the jury Orem Court. The first time the man disagreed. Bays was an employe in the Featherbone mills, and was a victim of a broken pulley that nearly cost him his life. E. K. Warren, the owner of the factory, rendered every assistance to th family, and until suit was started, it is the largest verdict ever rendered in the

Fruit Package Plant in Trust.
A deal has been closed whereby the fruit package trust has obtained control of the St. Joseph fruit package plant, the only large plant of the Kind not in the combination. This plant was operat ed by the Lake Shore Fruit Association and in a measure stood between to combination and the small fruit growe so far as prices were concerned. The growers are alarmed because of the transaction.

Terrible Deed of an Insane Man A terrible tragedy occurred two miles southwest of Maxville when Christian Leix; in a fit of insanity, killed Jacob Mooth by cutting his throat, and then used the same razor to end his own life, Leix was about 35 years old and leaves a widow and three children. Mooth was about 10 years old and worked for Leix on the farm. Mooth was dead when found, Leix lived about three hours.

Fire destroyed the warehouses and ele-vator of Page & Co. in Ionia, entailing a loss of \$55,000, half of which falls upor the Grand Trunk Rullway Co. which owned the elevator smaling. Fit-teen thousand bushels of grain and \$5, 000 worth of wool were burned in the warehouse. The property was insured warehouse. for \$12,000. State News in Brief.

Leslie is a great town for telephones There is one 'phone for every twelve in

Lapeer will have a pickle factory if the

James Lammon of Luther, who was

charged with spearing trout in Sauble, hake, was acquitted in justice court at Baldwin.

In the matter of fires Marshall was extremely lucky this year. The total damage from this cause during the twelve months was but \$309. The City Council at Belding has granted a franchise permitting the Grand Rapids and Belding electric railroad to enter

the city on the main street. Litchfield has lost its only manufactory ontside of the flour mills. The Litchfield Manufacturing Co., makers of hay and stock racks, has sold out and gone out of

John Brown of Port Huron dropped dead of heart failure as he was entering Robert Kunz's night market. Coroner Falk was colled, but decided an inquest

A stock company is being formed at Chesaning for the establishment of a second flouring mill in the village. There is also much talk of a beet sugar factory

aere. Williamston seems to be an easy A fillumston scenis to be an easy mark for thieves. The railroad station there was broken into in broad daylight while the agent was at dinner, the money draw-er pried open and \$10 taken.

Charles Garrett, a prosperous farmer of Elsic, used his graphry as a smoke house in which to cure ments. It caught fire and burned, destroying grain; and machinery to the value of over \$500. Comedian Will C. Mandeville was stricken with heart trouble on the stage at Ann Arbor while playing with Thomas "The Rounders,"

The work of atomi-The work of straightening and double-tracking the Michigan Central between Ann Arbor and Dexter will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and will be completed by July 1. straightening and double

President Angell called in the class presidents at Ann Arbor, and warned them that there must be no hair-cutting this year. The rule under which any one who is caught in a bair-cutting venture is liable to expulsion will be rigidly en-

There was a great commotion at Calumet the other day for a few seconds.

The sawmili and planing mill of C Reindell, in Wheatland township, burn ed. New machinery had just been put in. Total loss.

The big Aragon mine at Norway has been sold to the United States Steel cor-poration. The consideration is believed to be \$2,000,000.

An effort is being unade by Lansing friends to secure the pardon of August Tanto, who is serving a life sentence at lackson for murder.

Mrs. Joseph M. Gerrish, a prominent society woman, vocalist and composer of Muskegon, has been adjudged insane and sent to a private asylum at Flint.

Within the past few months a large number of miners at Iron Mountain have 'jumped their jobs' to become farmers and the southern portion of the State. Nelson R. Brown of Battle Creek, aged 45 years, killed himself by inhaling gas at the Burdick House in Kalamazoo. He

was despondent because he had been dis-inherited. Lute Stark, aged S2 years, was found dead at the home of his son, Fred Stark, at Imlay City. He was lying upon the floor when discovered. Dropsy was the cause of death.

The charge against former Attorney General Maynard, who was indicted on the charge of defrauding the State through irregularities in the pay rolls, was dismissed at Lansing on a technical-

G. M. Rouse, State trespass agent, has recently made a number of seizures of pine and cedar timber taken from State lands in Montmorency County. Some of the trespussers are prominent lumber

Fraternity circles in the University of Tratemity circles in the University of Michigan are all stirred up over the expansion from the legal fraternity of Delta Chi, of Luther Day, a son of ex-Secretary of State Day. Another member, S. B. Ward, Mansfield, Ohio, resigned.

Surveyors will soon be at work laying out the line between Romeo and Imlay City for an extension of the electric gallway from the former place. It is probable that the line will go through to Marlette; twenty-two miles north of Imlay

evoix counties will organize a local bene ficiary society upon a novel plan. Death assessments of \$1 will be made for de-Grand A. M. Coburn is the father of the The farmers of Brighton and vicinity

are selling potatoes for twenty cents a bushel. They refused 6 cents the first part of the winter. Last fall farmers were offered \$2 a bushel for beans; they are now being sold for \$1.45. Wheat is looking good, having been protected by many this winter. snow this winter.

snow this winter.

Intense bitterness was manifested at Jerome over an election on the consolidation of the four school districts of the township. Women were taken from sick beds and carried on stretchers to the polls, and several suits for fibel are expected to grow out of the contest. The proposition carried by a vote of 112 to 100.

At the annual election of the University of Michigan Oratorical Association the laws had everything their own way; the lits not even showing up for a con-test. Engene J. Marshall, the tylented colored orator from Detroit, was select o receive whatever honor is coming to Michigan in the shape of an office in the Northern Oratorical Lengue.

Charles Bacon of Lansing was operat Ohrfries Bacon of Lansing was operated upon for blindness by Dr. Fleming Carrow of the chair of eye disenses in the university hospital at Ann Arbor, and as a result the young man can now see, Since his birth, twenty-two years ago, the patient has been without the use of his eyes and attended the Lausing School for the Blind. The operation performed by Dr. Carrow was a delicate one con-sisting of an incision below the cataract covering each eye and the insertion of an artificial pupil.

A daring and successful robbery was committed at Holly. The office of the Holly Milling and Electric Light Co was broken into. The burglars had secured a spike maul at the Pere Marquette handvar house, with which they knecked off the combination of the safe, then proceeded to demolish, with dynamite and nitro-inversity the large fire and burglar proof safe, which they successfully accompilish. secured but \$28, overlooking \$20. The burglars left all their tools used in the office and made their escape.

Wm. Buck of Port Huron had an en-counter on the banks of Black river with a crowd of boys who were making a bon-ire of some driftwood that Buck and are of some driftwood that Buck, had gathered and piled up near the frier. Buck claims that Chas, Peter, a 15-year-old boy, drew a revolver and fired three shots at him, one taking effect in his right calf and another in his left high. Buck disarrand the bad and with thigh. Buck disarmed the lad, and with the assistance of a main named Penyar-den started towards the police station with young Pettee. On the way down they were met by the boy's father, who demanded his release, and also took possession of the weapon. Buck's injuries

are not dangerous. A serious accident happened in Plymouth at the Hamilton Rifle Co,'s facthe gas engine he discovered the spark would not catch. The fly wheel turned two or three times around and the engineer saw something was wrong, and shut off, but in yain. Before he had time to off, but in vain. Before he had time to turn the valve it exploded, and when the pleecs flew-Ora Passage was struck and was severely cut about the head and nose and his limbs badly bruised. The doctor took eleven stitches in his nose. Melvin Patterson, was the most seriously hurt. His face was cut, and his back hurt, be-sides which he gradual interact if that ides which he received internal injuries Passage will recover.

Muskegon May, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn, slip ped and fell into a bath tub full of scald ing water, and was terribly burned. The yer part of her body was almost co and is swollen to twice its norm c. She is in a critical condition.

Christine Grady, a married woman of 40 years, with four children, committed suicide in Grand Rapids by hanging. She was found cold in death by one of her little girls. When the latter returned from school and was unable to find her moth-er, she scarched the house, to discover her suspended from a joist in the attic. While John R. Beebe of Lansing was about to take a vapor bath the alcoho

lamp he was using exploded, throwing its contents about the room and setting or to the bunding. Beebe was badl urned about the legs and was carrie to the house of a neighbor with a to the building to the house of a neighbor, while the fire department extinguished the flames. Ila, the 18-year-old daughter of John C. Tanner, living cleven miles northeast o Cass City, was accidentally shot and killed. Her younger brother took down as old rifle to clear it and not knowing i was loaded, put on a cap and snapped the trigger. The charge was exploded and the bullet struck the girl over the

right temple.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL !

LESSON FOR APRIL 14. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Jesus Appears to Mary.
John 20: 11-18. Memory verses, 16-18.
Golden Text.—"Behold I am alive for vermore."—Rev. I 18.
It would be natural to expect that the

our gospels would be in perfect and evident agreement in their narrative at this point, in view of the transcendent importance of the resurrection and its proofs. The fact is, however, that, while they are not contradictory, their several versions present certain difficulties in arrangement. If we attempt a complete rangement. If we attempt a complete harmony, placing each appearance of Jesus in its chronological order, we discover that the evangelists used various selections from the early testimonies, and did not think it necessary to explain what intervened in the gaps of the narrative. An examination of the four gospels shows the events of the resurrection morning. These should be carefully studied, as in no other way can we appreciate the perplexities of the problem in detail, which it is desirable to do before settling one's mind to the comfortable conviction that the accounts agree in the main. The four gospels do agree'as to a number of appearances, but the arrangement of these gives trouble. Space is that the evangelists used various sele aent of these gives trouble. lacking here for a detailed examination of this question, for which see lives of Christ, particularly Gilbert, Rhees, Bur on and Mathews ("Constructive Stud-

On a rigidly literal interpretation of On a rigidly literal interpretation of scripture it is difficult to reconcile Matthew's story of the two Maries (he does not mention other women) coming to the tomb, seeing the angel, and receiving his message, then seeing, recognizing and touching Jesus (Matt. 28: 1-10), with John's account of Mary Magdalene compared with the comparative along seeing the comparative along seeing the comparative story. ing, apparently alone, seeing the open tomb, running and bringing Peter and John, and finally meeting the Lord, whom dom, and many meeting the Lord, whom she does not at first recognize and is forbidden to touch. The only tenable explanation is found in comparing the accounts of Mark and Luke, and assuming that Mary Magdalene started with the other women, but left them at some point be fore reaching the tomb, though seeing from a distance that the stone was re-moved. On this assumption the appear-ance of Jesus to the other women (Matr. 28: 9, 10, which seems to include Mar. Magdalene) must be placed before that to Mary Magdalene in this week's lesson.

The minor differences as to the number of angels, phraseology of the utterances. etc., need not disturb us. They are no etc., need not disturb us. They are no greater than appear throughout the gospels and are incidental to all human testimony, even the best. The larger difficulties of the subject, however, require some sturdy. Note particularly, that Luke has no mention (apparently no knowledge) of appearances in Galillee, and that these ampearances are surveited by the other those appearances, narrated by the other gospels, must be placed between Luke 24: 43 and 44, with no apparent break, Note also that Luke mentions no appear-ance to the women.

As Burton and Mathews say, "These differences are sufficient to show the di-versity of sources which he behind our gospels, and to render it probable that no one of these sources had full command of all the facts, unless, perhaps, the fourth gospel aims to correct and supplement the other accounts. Probably, also they render impossible a chronological arresurrection morning; but this in no wise impairs the strength of the evidence to the fact that Jesus did appear several the fact that Jesus did appear several times to various persons and groups of persons. Paul seems to select certain ap-pearances which were regarded by him as especially familiar and convincing, without excluding others. The fact that he is emphasizing is that his own sight of the risen Christ was as real as any of the other appearances.

Prof. Rhees' reconstruction of the

Prof. Rhees reconstruction of the events identifies the appearance to the women narrated by Matthew with that to Mary Magdalene narrated by John, which involves the assumption that the tradition of the angel's words and that of the Lord's words to Mary became bleuded. In any event, we cannot doubt that Jesus did appear to Mary, whether alone or with others standing by. The touching similicity of the story needs no touching simplicity of the story needs no comment save that even those who love and adore Christ most deeply sometimes fail to know him at first when he speaks

Next Lesson-"The Walk to Emmaus?" -Luke 24: 13-85.

His Thoughtfulness Rev. Leighton Parks, relating many anecdotes illustrating the unvarying sympathy and kindness which Phillips Brooks showed to all humanity, notes in particular his thoughtfulness and onsideration for the humbler classes

At one time a working man was told at the hospital that unless he would consent to undergo a dangerous sur-gical operation his life would probably pay the forfeit. The evening before the operation was to be performed the man and his wife went to see Phillips Brooks, whom neither of them knew, and were received by him as kindly as they had expected. He talked soothingly to them and promised to e with them the following day at the

ospital, and he kept his word.
"All that their imagination had concived of what he might he to them in heir emergency," says Mr. Parks, was more than realized. What matered it to him that they were not of iis church, that they were strangers? They had come to him in their hour of trial, and he would not full them."

"He insulted me!" exclaimed the arlsian, "and he refused to apologize. Did you fight?

"Yes. And I wounded him so badly by accident that now I have to apologize to him."—Washington Star.

Where They Live.

Twenty six per cent of the entire population of the world lives under British way, 9 per cent under Russian rule, under French and nearly 6 under American.

Revival of Door Knockers. One of the Intest fads in New York

s the substitution of old-fushioned mockers for doorbells. The older and note buttered the knocker the higher the price it commands, and enterpris-ng dealers are already manufacturing intiquities of this kind out of iron and

German Emigrants.

In 1881-1885 the annual number of erman emigrants averaged 171,868. In 1897 there were only 24,631 and In 1898 only 20,837 emigrants. Batered in the Post Office, at Gray ing Mich., as second-class matter

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

A soldler in the Philipines, writing home to St. Joseph, Mo., says: "When I first came to Cebu, It was certainly a very much run down city and far behind the times, but now they have got far enough along to play golf and foot ball. There is also a bicycle club formed here, and it has over five hundred members. A bleycle which costs \$25 in the states can readily be sold here for 150 peses, or \$75 gold. All money, you understann is reckoned at Mexican value in silver, a prso being worth 50 cents. Twenty-five schools are now running In Cenn, and there is a large attencause them to look forward to the blessing of a democratic government. There is noticeably a large number now who wear clothes who did not a year ago. I saw at that time well to do business men whose wearing apparel consisted of a 'G-string' and a smile. This is yet true of a large number, but those Americans who are in power here are after the coming generations.

The South will manufacture goods for itself, and to some extent for the North and West. There will be great prosperity in waves of an upware tendency, till the labor question, now important in the North, forces its of the purchase was \$28,478.29. The as the interest was stopped by the Va. He was presented with a bronze Importance on the South. No community or section can be permanently prosperous till it recognizes the fact that its laborers are its most numer ous class of citizens; that their wants make its best market, and coasequently that to develope those wants and to give to labor shorter hours and higher wages is no merely sentimental philanthrophy, but the shrewdest and most practical kind of business sense, the best investment a business community of whatever kind can make. Eventually therefore the prospering south will be forced to guard its prosperity by educating and elevating its colored population for business reasons, if no higher ones. The sooner the necessity for this is recognized and the process frankly undertaken on a large and representatively Southern scale the more enduring will be the South's prosperity. -New York Press.

A characteristic bit of British jingoism which has been dormant some time as regards this country, is the suggestion of the London Evening Standard that it is time to attack the Manrae Ductrine. The Standard against what is called the retention there to ft. Leaveworth, Kansaof the American continent as our business preserve and then lets the cat out of the bag by the hint that "it cannot be long before the attention of the continental powers will be more directly drawn to the commercial possibilities of the dormant southern half of the continent." There is more than a suspicion that it is a case of sour grapes with the Standard. Its assumption that this continent is a private business preserve of the United States is erroneous. South America, which is evidently the inspiration of its distribe. all nations. The only obstacle is the prohibition against European colonization known as the Monroe Doctrine... But with a fair field and no howl. The Monroe Ductrine is here to stay and any attack upon it will be promptly resented by the American people. Europe also recognized that doctrine at The Hague conference but without that recognition there is no doubt of the ability of this gov Standard should not forget Venezuela if it has any doubts on the subject .- Grand Rapids Herald.

In 1890 there were, according to figures issued by the Silic Associaof America, 861 silk mills in the United States, and the total production of slik was estimated at \$85,000. 000, the United States standing next to France as a producer and manufacturer of silk. These facts plainly show to what importance the silk industry has risen in this country. And yet the Free-Traders have told us for long, and tell us even yet that the attempt to establish the silk in lustry in this country is an arrant felly. But then, the people who study facts are little disturbed by the vaporings of the Free-Traders and-mountime-the-silk-industry-goe steadily forward, adding its share to Mittie Mac Maxam as Little Mal the general prosperity which the American system of Protection has made possible for the American peo

WANTED-Capatile, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid flamedal reputation. \$223 salary per year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bornside, definite salary, no commission. Salary paid each gaintenay and expense money advanced each grain of Standard House, 334 bearbarrier, paid of Standard House, 334 bearbarrier, paid of Standard House, 345 per Standard Research of Standard House, 365 per Standard Research of Standard House, 365 per Standard Research of Standard

#### Additional Local Matter.

The alarm of fire last Friday morn ing was responded to by the depart ment who found that a gasoline stove had exploded in Sleight's Steam Laundry. A dash of water from the hose extinguished the fire with but little damage, though it was a close call for the plant. Mrs. Sleight was standing near and was quite severely burned, and the lift e girl had Just gone from the room.

Letters from Congressman Crumr who has been in Florida for a few weeks, state that his health is very much better than when he went there, and that he expects to come home feeling like a new man. Mr. Crump is extensively interested in pineapple raising, and will probably remain in Florida until after the sca-Ison's cron is harvested, which will he some time in June.

Claude Tompkins, of Maple Forest sold his farm on which were three dance in each. I presume this will white pine logs, which he drew to the mill. The second purchaser of the place thought he ought to have and had them sawed into Inmber. Naturally, Claude kicked, and the other fellow kicked back, but on coming to town for legal advice found they were in a box, and paid for the logs, so all is harmony again.

The Jenson Lumber Co of Salling this week from the Michelson & Hanson Lumber Company, of Lewiston. The tract is located in Otsego Lake, Chester, Bagley, and Hays townships in this county, and the value and this would grow less each year, revenue stamps required on the papers in the transaction amounted to \$28.20. Otsego Co. Herald.

An injunction has been issued by fudge Shephard, of Cheboygan, upor the petition of H. K. Gustin, of Alpena, restraining the Cleveland Sawmill Co. from cutting or removing timber from certain descriptions of land in Cheboygan County, where the company has been operating an extensive long timber camp the past season. The injunction is supposed to furnish the preliminary bout to a finish fight between the original and a tax deed of the lands in question The ontcome will be of more than local interest and involves a large amount of money.

Earl Rix, Bert Foller, Frank Ca dinal. Wm. Tompson, Fred Smith, and Stanley Copeland, six of Lewis ton's husky young men enlisted Tues day for three years service in the U. S. Army. Assistant Surgeon J. N. Goltra, of Ft. Brady, examined and swore them into the service. The Doctor rejected two other applicants. A large crowd gathered at the depot to see the men off at noon. They go urges the old familiar argument to Ft. Brady at the "Soo" and from where they will be drilled and prepared for service in the army. -- Lew iston Journal

> Names of pupils in the Grayling chools neither absent nor tardy from the holidays to the end of March, unquency if they are found to be listed avoidable quarantine excepted.

GRADE 1.—Herbert Oaks, Harmon Carney, Anna Jenson, Netha Horn-

GRADE 3 - Francis Benkelman, Harry Oaks. Paul Siveris. GRADE 4 .- Holver Hanson, Ardolf

Jacobson, Minule Kraus, (the followhas always been open to the trade or ling two since Sept.) Maude Pilisbury. Hazel Wilson. GRADE 5 .- Anna Nelson, Irene

Burton, Edna Rouse, Harry Simpson Lawrence Pillsbury.

favors our merchants are gaining High School.-Holger Clausen, over those of Europe. Hence the (since Sept.) Freida Niles, Holger Sorenson.

### "Amusement."

On next Tuesday evening, April 16 a benefit will be given at the Opera House, for W. K. Maxam, who was ernment to make it stand. The accidentally shot at Lewiston five weeks ago, on which occasion they will present the beautiful comed drama, "Little Mab, the child of the camp." The cast is very good, and first class production is promised. Ladies Wrappers, worth \$1.00, 75c Specialties will be introduced through the piece. Soits will be on sale at Bates & Co's. store. Prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Charlie Henderson, an eastern detective Dr. C. C. Wescott. Mike Howe, captain of the bandits ... Henry Nolan.

Ladrone, a Mexican despenado, ----Edgar J. Dyer. Pete, an automatic servant, A. B. Graves, Hans Bottlemeyerkatzinstine, just a Dutchman, W. K. Maxan

Tatters, Mab's mother
Mrs. Henry Nolan. Mrs. Muggs, the landlady, looking for a husband Mrs Mabel Colebury

### 'Tis Easy To Feel Good.

Countless thousands have found blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure

### The Special Election

County Buildings There seems to be some opposition for \$10,000 for the purpose of build-fully sustained. ing a court-house and jail, though we apprehend there is no one but will Literary Club. concede the necessity for the same.

The proposition that the bonds Balance on handshoud run six years, is so worded that many think the whole samount would become due at the end of that time, and they object to that propositition, but we expect the new board, at their meeting next week, will correct such misunderstanding, and that all will know that the payment of the bonds will be in annual instalments, the whole to be paid within ix years.

Others think the amount will add so to our taxes as to be burdensome, beyond which we should not go, but a careful estimate will disnel the idea. The equalized valuation of the and probably will not vary much from that for several years to come, increasing a little on account of imthem, and took them to another mill provments and large plants being

Basing our estimate on a total assessed valuation of one million dollars, and that the payment of the bonds should be fixed at two thousand dollars a year, the tax would be but purchased a large tract of timber land addition to cover the interest on the poplexy. Mr. Johndro was 65 year terest and principal, the first year, payment of the bouds.

> tion to keep the entire expense of his comrades of the G. A. R., of buildings and furniture within \$20,-000, and at the same time, build substantial brick buildings which shall be safe, and meet the requirements of the county business. There is nothing extravagant in this proposition. In fact, we believe there is no county in northern Michigan that has but up permanent buildings, that has not exceeded \$30,000 in the expense. It is not economy to be niggardly, Meet the proposition in a purely business manner, and if this is done, there should not be a dissenting vote.

#### Job Couldn't Have Stood It, If he'd had Itching Piles. They're

ribly appoying; but, Bucklin's Ar Piles on earth. It has cured thous ands. For Injuries, Pains or Rodily Eruptions, it's the best salve in the world. Price 250 a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by L. Feurnier, drug

Unpaid Taxes Important. On May 7 the several county treasurers will begin the sale of lands upon which the taxes for 1897 and prior

remain un paid: Every property owner should examine the published lists of the counties in which his lands are located, for all the years advertised, and apply to this department or to the county treasurer to pay the delin-

### Locture Course.

The following statement will be very satisfactory to our people, show ing the success of the past year, and to the proposition to bond the county proving that another course will be

H. A. Bauman in account with RECEIPTS.

۱	Sale of reason Tickets, -	160.00
۱	Sale of tickets at door, -	62,00
Ì	Mrs. Woodworth,	5,00
١	Balance on hand '	5,90
	Total	\$255.65
	EXPENDITURES,	
	To Spillman Riggs,	\$ 37,50
	Hall Rent,	35,00
	Printing, etc	8.25
	To Beauchamp,	40,00
	To Durno-Emmet Co	70,00
	Board, Draying, Express, etc	4.90
	To Col. Holp;	30.00
	To Burchitt, -	30,00
	materi	495E 05

WANTED-Trustworthy men and woman, to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$780 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago. **②然本品来会的技术品类者的技术的技术的技术的技术的技术的技术的技术的关系的关系的关系的关系的关系的关系的关系的对象。** 

Mrs. A. L. Pond was called to Bay wenty cents on each hundred dol- City last week by the sudden death lars valuation each year, with a slight of her father. Frank Johndro, of ap bonds. Thus a man assessed one of age, and a veteran of the Civil thousand dollars would be assessed War, belonging to Co. A, 118 N. Y. less than \$2.75 for this purpose, in- Vol., with which he won personal distinction, and a captaincy, at the battle of Chapin's farm, near Richmond. medal of honor by special act of Con-We understand that it is the inten-gress. His funeral was conducted by

### which he was an ardent member. Holds Up A Congressman,

"At the end of the last campaign. writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant Congressman, "from overwork, nervous tension, loss of sleep and constant speaking I had a bout utterly callapsed. It seemed that all the organs of my body were out of order, out three bottles of Electric Bitters made me all right. It's the best all-around medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter." Overworked, and run down men and weak, sickly women gain splendid health and vitallty from Electric Bitters. hem. Only 50c. Cournier, druggist. Guaranteed by L.

### Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Auditor General's Department LANSING, April 1, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that cerain land situated in the county of Crawford, bid off to the state for taxes of 1897 and previous years, and destribed in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the treas-urer of said county, and may be seen at said onice previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said treasurer, at the county seat, on the dist Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a fu description of each parcel of said lands.

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NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | S. S. County of Crawford. S. S.
In the matter of the estate of Helen May

County of Crawford. 

In the matter of the estate of Helen May Barker, a minor.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of said minor, Helen May Barker, by the Honorable John C. Hanson, Judge of Probate of the county of Crawford, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1801, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of Salling, Hauson, & Co's store, in the village of Grayling, in said county and state, on Friday, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of Frederic L. Barker, Inther of said minory the following described real estate, to wit: The Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter, the South half of the Southwest quarter, the South half of the Southwest quarter of section one, and the Sputheast quarter of section two, all intownship twenty-seven North of Range Four West

—The Southeast quarter of the South west quarter of section two, all intownship twenty-seven North of Range Four West

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sold and conveyed prior to the death of said Frederic L. Barker). the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, and the East half of the Southwest quarter of section thirty-five and the North half of the Southeast quarter of section thirty-five and the North half of the Southeast quarter of section thirty-five and the North half of the Southeast quarter of section thirty four, all in township twenty-eight North of Range four West.

Lots Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven and Twelve of Block D; Lots One, Two, Three, Four, Five, and Six of Block I; Lot Five of Block C, and Lots Y and Z, all of the village of Frederic, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Also a piece or parcel of land bounded by and included within a line commencing on the west boundary line of the right of way of the Ward railway, so called, Sevenhundred and thirty-three feet morth of the south line of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of section thirty-five, in Township twenty-eigh North of Range four West and running thence west eighty four feet parallel with said south boundary line and running thence north parallel with the west boundary line of said Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter to the north boundary line of said Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter to the north boundary line of said Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter and running thence cast along said north boundary line of ward's railway so called and thence south along said west boundary line of Ward's railway to the place of beginning All being in Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated April 6th, 1901.

C. B. SEYMOUR, Guardian.

Att'y for said Guardian.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Att'y for said Guardian.

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Dr. Spinney will be at the Grayling Michigan Central House, Thursday, April 18th, from 12 m. to 4.00 p. m.



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The Avalanche. THURSDAY, APR. 11, 1900. LOCAL ITEMS.

Spring is here. streets and lawns

Mrs. J. J. Coventry is visiting her sister at Evart.

Chas. Butler is making extensive

improvements on his residence. The stores have all erected their

Remember the supper at the W R. C. Ha!l to-morrow evening.

Bonn..... Anril 3. a daughter, to Mr and Mrs. Hugh Dougherty.

L. Fournier has a neat cottage rent near the Catholic Church.

For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty go to A. Kraus.

Advertised letters Mrs. Ed Lafave Mrs. J. C. Wilson, John Stone. Mr. Frank Jorgenson is driving

the delivery wagon for his cousin, W. Subscribe for the Avalanche and

the "American Boy." Only \$1.25 a Mr. A. Kraus has bought the

gart, at Frederic. Guy Butler has decided to go to Homer to work for Orrin Blair in the

stere, instead of returning to school guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS.

Mrs. A. L. Pond went to Bay City East Friday, to attend the funeral of tier father, Mr. Frank Johndro.

Mr. Peter McNeven visited friends in West Branch last week. He returned home, Thursday.

At the end of this month will be published the names of those neither absent nor tardy during the month. Stops the Cough and works off Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure Ne cure, no pay

Gov. Bliss has designated April 26 as Arbor day. Plant a tree, or better, a let of trees.

Axel Bekker has gone to Johannes tourg, where he will take a position

Miss Eva Woodburn is home from her school at Box Rapids this week, for a few days vacation.

Deputy Sheriff Milens, of Frederic was down Tuesday and renewed his

The friends of Marius Hanson were glad to have him home again for a few days visit this week.

J. F. Anderson has sold his cozy frome on the south side of the river and moved to his farm in Maple For-

We are glad to notice that Prof. Graham was elected by a large mafority, as School Commissioner of Isabella county.

Mr. Aleck Webb had his hand severely hurned by gasoline last week, while fixing a lamp in the barber

old home, last week, to prepare his goods for shipment. His wife comes

A dispatch from Dr. J. A. Leighton from Los Augeles, California, states that his mother died last week Tues

Last Friday afternoon, the U. S. young trout in the AuSable river, near Grayling.

Supervisor Batterson, of Frederic,

FOR SALE-In Roffee's addition. known as the Evans place, one block (12 lots) with barn and fencing. Will sell cheap. Mrs. Ida Evans.

Chris. Ackerman was in Ogemaw county this week after seed potatoes. He secured three new varieties to

a small sum of money now may save to pure-bred poultry, and you can you hours of worry and any number

County Clerk Collen was in Frederic last Saturday. He says the deep snow, or something, prevents the regular running of the street cars.

of dollars after your land is sold.

Miss May Blanshan has begun her spring term of school at Houghton

20 cents pays for a first class supper at the W. R. C. hall to-morrow even-

ing, and helps the ladies of the M. E. Navigation at Alpena is open, no ice in the bay and the fishing tugs

are making regular trips to the fish

Subscribe and pay for the AVA-

Salling, Hanson&Co. are bringing a ot of fir timber from the state of Washington for the M. C. R. R. The first consignment has already ar

H. M. Oshorne received a letter from his wife last week, stating that her father, Hon. Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, had suffered from a stroke of paralysis.

Good-looking couples are swindling Michigan preachers by getting married and paying the wedding fee in bogus money. They get good change for bad bills.

If troubled by a weak digestion, loss of appetite, or constitution, try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Every box warranted. For sale by L. Fournier.

N. Michelson has received from the manufacturers a gasoline launch that is a beauty. Master Fritz is to be commander of the craft, and will have a lot of fun.

George Bellmore, of Beaver Creek, a soldier of the 30th U.S. V., has returned from the Philippines with the regiment, looking hale and hearty, but has had enough of that kind.

Carter H. Harrison was re-elected Mayor of Chicago about by 30,000 mabranch store of Blumenthal and Baum jority over Hanecy, the Republican candidate. This will make his third term as mayor of the "windy city."

The ladies of the Catholic Church will serve hot cakes and maple syrup Peninsular Stoves and Ranges at the new restaurant, in the Connor building, April 11, between 6 and 9 clock. Price 10c. All are cordially

> Jessie Cady, who was arrested here nile. by Sheriff Owen, for stealing a bicycle in Flint last fall, was sentenced to ninety days in the Detroit Hoouse of Correction.

Andrew Carnegie enjoys the dis tinction of having given away more money than any other man in the world ever did, and also of having more left than any other man now in the world.

In Detroit for police justice, Whe an, the Republican candidate, car ried every ward in the city. Th Free Press says two of the school in spectors was all the Democrats elected in the city.

J. P. Hildreth of Cheney was in own, Monday, and is looking for the opening of farm work. He has just threshed his last year's crop of Giant Spurry and will have a few bushels

Religious services will be held at Protestant Methodist church on Tues day evening, Abril 23, conducted by cordially invited to attend.

Peter Hempstead, of Flint, 87 years old, and Uncle of Samuel Hempstead of this place, cut twenty cords of wood this winter, holding his own with other choppers. He has lived in Genesee county since 1836.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nolan were called to Saginaw, Monday, by the death of their niece, Miss Helen Scanlon, who died Sunday. She will be remembered by many of our young people, having been an annual visi-Rev. Lee Alexander went to his tor here for several years.

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Eldon-Fox, son of James Fox, man-Patterson; Treas., H. A. Bauman; ager of the Burton House, was run Business manager, C. T. Jeromesover by a Michigan Central train at Let every one be ready to render any thing that will relieve and Wyandotte, Sunday, and died in two assistance possible. A leader has more severe and dangerous results of hours in Emergency Hospital, Detroit not yet been engaged, but one is exand Chalker, of Maple Forest, were He was clinging to the step on the pected who is now leader of the Maand Chalker, of Maple Forest, were He was clinging to the step on the process who is now reader of one program climater. Tee, it processes in town the first of the week after side of a freight train, and was struck rine Band of St. Ignace, and is proposible for you, then in either rolls and Blanks.

by a fence and thrown under the nounced No. I as a musician and a case take the only remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries.

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### Oaught A Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Tompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1658 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, says: "During the late se-vere weather I caughta dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and Lake. Site will be missed in the so-made me unit to attend my work clal and church work in the village, during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy for a severe cold at that time which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It

ting grounds.

Farmers are rushing potatoes into market at a rapid rate, Yesterday the price paid was 15e per bushel,—Obsesso County Herald.

WANTED-Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid parable weekly. Step they alweduced for parable weekly step they alweduced each step the price paid was 15e per bushel,—Chicago County Herald.

Attention, Companyl

The Gravling Fire Department will nicet at the Town Hall to-morrow evening, for the annual election of

George Collen's house, in Frederic came near going up in smoke last Saturday, having caught in the roof from a spark which escaped from the chimney. It has been suggested that slates

be hung in the vestibules of the churches, and young ladies entering to register their names, so the young men won't have to stand on the outside and wait until church is out, to see if their charmer is there.

Mr. Geo. Stocum and family, from Allegan county, have moved here and bought the Waltran Love home stead, opposite the Shafer place in Beaver Creek. The three daughters will teach in the county, one in the Love District, one at Jack Pine and the other at Appenzell.

An old comrade. E. Wyckoff says, it remitting his subscription: "Do not forget to send the AVALANCHE which is a weekly visitor, welcomed in my nome at all times. Make the print as plain as possible for my eyes are failing, but I cannot complain, as they have lasted eighty-three years.

A drunken mendicant, glving the name of James Rice, was sent to Roscommon jall to board for 20 days because he couldn't pay his fine and costs, by Justice McCullough. A command the highest price in the ed, to wit: woods but would rather play hobo. He ought to be at work on a stone

The time for which Rev. C. Bristo was engaged as pastor of the Presby terian church will expire next Sunday He has won many friends here dur ing his brief service, and many hope he may be secured for the ensuing year. The financial condition condi tion of the church and society is al that will prevent. If all work to gether, the necessary amount can be raised and the church work continued

On Wednesday of last week, while in this section we were enjoying nost delightful spring day, a dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa. says that city was visited by one of the worst snow storms ever experienced in that re gion. Miles of poles were broker down and streets strewn with a net work of wires, street railways blocked and all railroad trains delayed from one to three hours.

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Mr. D. N. Sinks, of Troy, Ohio, says:

of the system, and that is, all they cordially invited to attend. "Some time ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism in my arm and shoul-der. I tried numerous remedles but got no relief until I was recomended by Messrs. Geo. F. Parsons & Co., druggists of this place, to try Cham-herlain's Pair Balm. They reconberlain's Pain Balm. mended it so highly that I bought s bottle. I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since recomended thisliniment to meny of my friends, who agree with me that it is the best remedy for muscular rheumatism in the market." For sale by L. Fournier.

> The Grayling Band is reorganized on a business basis, which ought to midst, prove permanent, if our citizens give the support they ought to do. There are now eighteen pieces, and the members are finely uniformed, so the expense will be reduced to the mini mum. At a meeting Monday even ing, the following officers were elected Pres. C. O. McCullough; Sec., Jos.

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To the township clerk of Grayling township.

You are hereby notified, that at special session of the Board of Supervisors, held in the village of Gray ling, on the 20th day of March, 1901 great, strong, young man that could the following resolution was adopt

RESOLVED by the Board now in session, that we call a special election to be held on the 23d day of April, 1901, for the purpose of sub mitting the question of bonding the county for \$10,000, for the purpose of building a new Court House and jail. Bonds to run for six years.

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Administrators Sale of Real Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN | ss.
County of Ingham.
In the matter of the estate of Orland.
M. Barnes, deceased.

M. Barnes, deceased.

Notice is henery given that in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned as administrator of the estate of said Orlando M. Barnes, by the Hon. Jason E. Nichols, Judge of Probate, on the eight day of March. A. D. 1901, there will besoid at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front entrance to the Post-Office in the village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford, on Thursday, the twenty-third day of on Thursday, the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1901, at one o'clock, Central standard time, in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the said Orlando M. Barnes, in and to the said Orlando M. Barnes, in and to the following described lands and pre-mises, situated in the County of Craw-ford, State of Michigan, to wit: Lots three and four (3 and 4) of block twenty (20) of the village of Grayling, in said Crawford County. Dated, April 5th, 1901.

EDWARD M. BARNES, Administrator of the estate of Orlando M. Barnes, deceased



BRONCHITIS HOARSENESS.

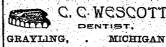
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People in search of reliable informa tion about Porto Rico will find a lot of valuable statistics in the official repor of the census of the island; issued by the United States War Department The census was taken under the direc tion of Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Sanger who has-made his report a document of unusual interest.

While agriculture is now the principal source of wealth to Porto Rico says Colonel Sanger, the early settlers were for many years engaged in cattle valsing, and this is still an important industry, the rich and luxuriant pas tures and many streams providing all that is necessary for this purpose. It may be said that all fruits and vegeta bles adapted to a tropical climate will yield abundantly in Porto Rico, and this is especially true of the coffee tree the sugar cane, and the tobacco plant, the three staples of most importance in the order named, and grown widely over the island.

"In Porto Rico the select and re nowned coffee is produced between 200 and 800 meters above the sea level At this elevation are found the towns of Yauco, Lares, Maricao, Utuado Cayey, etc., which form the produc tive region of the renowned coffee of Porto Rico. This region, which in cludes something more than the south west quadrant of the island, is charac terized by a climate of perpetual spring. The constant breeze refreshes the atmosphere and the frequent rains equalize the sensons so that not even in times of drought does the vegetation suffer as occurs on the southern coast of the island, nor during the rainy season are the rains so heavy as on the north coast. Owing to these favorable climatic conditions and to the fact that the coffee groves are situated in valleys sheltered from the strong winds, and speak in detail, is due the enviable rep utation of the coffee of the country.

Altitude Affects Coffee Growth. "In the central range of Porto Rico is the Sierra Luquilla, which has an

PORTO RICAN WEALTH as Las Marias and Maricon; the properties of the "selentists" seem to be duce of one cuerda (acre) will range known, according to the Medical Rectrom 200 to 1,200 pounds. A fair aver-ord, for among the South Sea-Islanders age will give for every cuerda 400 pounds. The topographical conditions of the coffee-growing districts are such, and the bills so steen, that the only agricultural implement that can be used with effect is the common nachete, or chopping knife. It is used for cleaning the ground and for mak

ing the holes. The total cost of a hundredweight of coffee ready for market, including ex-fort in the thought that every visital penses for cultivation, is from \$10 to tion of siekness is a divine judgment \$12. Porto Rican money, equal to \$6 to wharf at New York.) The produce is shipped in bags, containing each from

85 to 100 kilograms.

The quality of the Porto Rican coffee is excellent, and the principal markets have been Cuba and Spain, but very little having been imported into the United States, where it is not well known. Under favorable conditions the coffee crop of Porto Rico is easily

worth from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Being protected by the good climate, the Porto Rican sugar cane industry is an important one. Coast lands, cleared, which receive rains or irrigation and retain humidity some time without becoming swamped, are good for the sugar plant; these lands not situnted high above the level of the sea, near the coasts, which are flooded by large rivers in extraordinary freshets, but which on account of their natural ocation and great depth are quickly drained, receive the name of tierras de rega, and are those used for the cultivation of sugar cane everywhere, These lands in general are alluvial ands, and are very rich in fertilizing

Cultivation of Sugar Cane. Sugar cane may be produced in Porto Rico, where the soil is sandy and loose, at \$24,59 (American money) per acre. Cutting the cane will cost \$2.40 an acre more To manufacture a 1,200-pound hogshead of sugar from the cane costs

86. Besides these there are various other items of expense, such as terminal charges, transportation, and shrinkage. ng from 6 per cent on steam vessels to 10 or 12 per cent on sailing craft/ In 1897 Porto Rico produced 126,827,472 pounds of sugar, for which the planters eceived \$3,782,465, or a fraction less

han 3 cents a pound.
As in Cuba, the tendency is toward large plantations, with central mills for the a story connected with it, too.

no man falls sick or dies from antural

causes. They would argue, if called upon to analyze their belief, that health is the natural condition, and that every departure from it must be caused by supernatural agency, and since disease s an evil, you must look for its agents mong those who wish you evil.

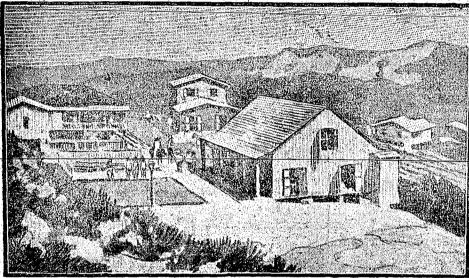
Thus far they are at one with many good people in Europe, who take com fort in the thought that every visita for their sins, but savages push their logic further. Their gods do no mis-87.20 United States currency. (This is logic further. Their gods do no misabout what Rio coffee sells for on the chief for mischief's sake, and since all men have enemies, and are all free to invoke the unseen powers for either good or evil, the sick man has only to make his choice among the number of his ill-wishers and charge his heirs to tvenge him.

"Every skilled craft tends to specialization. A few successes in causing ill-ness by spells gave a man a reputation as an expert. The unsuccessful found him ready to remove their enemies for consideration, he took to the busines as a profession, handing his secret down to his son, and his son's son, until the trade became hereditary family that once acquired it took goo care not to lose it by bungling, as the 'wise women' sometimes did, for art of killing by witcheraft had the cided advantage over the art of ng, that if the spell falled the other ways-a dose of something kava cup or a club stroke on a derlinight. Thus among some of the Mer anesians tribes it is not too much to sny that the population is divided be-tween the companies of those that caused disease and those that healed

#### HIDDEN TREASURE.

Setter than Captain Kidd's-It Was

One of New York City's most famou hosts in the early days of this century was John Hunter, of Hunter's Island which is now a part of Pelham Bay Park. In the fine old mansion still tanding on it, which he built in 1807 or a country home, and in his house at 7 State street, he entertained in a lavish and splendid manner, gath ering often as many as forty guests a a time around his table. The silve hat helped to make these banquet princely was as famous in its day as



COFFEE PLANTATION IN LARES

elevation of 1,500 meters above the level of the sea, and it is observed that above the middle height of this mountain coffee groves do not exist. Wheth er owing to the climate or to the soil, which may be unsultable, where grow sugar mills considerably, and the financial strong box, which his death, only some shrubs in thickets and some cial straits of the planters have made worthless herbs, it is true that after \$00 | It impossible to restore the plants, in the State street home. At his death, his son, John Hunter, knowing nothing meters have been passed the coffee is larger plantations—or colonies, in about it, and considering it too clums, not seen, and all attempts to grow it that altitude have been without restainties with improved matchinery will larger, packed it off to a storage ware line time no doubt add-enormously to the

Coffee growers modify the climate by employing shade—that is, they plant

from hurricanes and torrential rains. The composition of these coffee soils is variable, but in all of them sand pre dominates, and on the surface there is an abundant covering, the product of the decayed vegetation of the forest The land which produces the renowned coffee of Porto Rico, as to its physical appearance, seems to be a very fine when it rains becomes as slippery as soap, and transit at such times is dangerous. It has a red color when moist, and when squeezed through the fingers resembles in its color and smoothness the oxide of iron paint, but when dry it becomes very

"There are small plantations where the cultivation is both intelligent and intense, which produce thirty quintals (3,000 pounds) and more hectare (two and one half acres), this is exceptional, for there are lands in the same region which scarcely produce one quintal (100 pounds). As an average crop, taken from the different classes of land, and taking into account also the variations that occur from year to year, a production of from ten to fourteen quinals per hectare may counfed on as the result of fairly intel ligent cultivation."

cofice tree is completely developed and producing after seven years wittens - under -which growth has been perfected have been favorable. Officewise it will need ten years, and the product will never com pete with that of a good, sound tree The cost of one cuerds (about one acre duction will average \$180, United Christian Science Practiced by Inhab-Stales currency.

States currency. When the tree is four years old it will not produce sufficient to cover expenses, and if the soil is not of the best quality the conditions will be the same Even in those archipelagoes of "far-off after five or six years." In such districts of this department (Mayaguoz) spheres of sea," the fundamental prin-

sugar estates are provided with steam and nearly one-hair of the cane-grinding hall Governor of that name, and a man machines are worked by oxen. The of wealth, came to this country, he hurricane of Ang. 8, 1899, damaged the brought with him among his baggage in time no doubt add enormously to the output of sugar.

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hat is now made.

Classed with agricultural industries is stock raising, which is an important and remunerative industry. In 1897 the Island had 67,751 horses, valued at \$2,000,000; 4,467 mules, worth about \$134, 000, and 303,612 cattle, valued at \$6, 000,000. The swine and sheep statistics were insignificant. There are 60,053 landed holdings, or "estates," in Porto Rico, comprising about 5,200,000 acres Among the great drawbacks to agriculture are the lack of highways and rail roads, and the inferior agricultural im plements in use. General Davis, the military Governor, is trying to remedy the lack of highways, and has expended over \$1,000,000 in the repair and construction of roads. Even roads in the immediate vicinity of the cities are in poor condition, and during the rainy season nearly all of them are almost impassable for vehicles. The total length f all railroads is about 159 miles, all acks being narrow-gauge, and rolling stock, roadbeds, etc., very in

land, and 41 per cent of the cultivated and is given over to the crop. cané occuples 15 per cent and bananas 14 per cent of the land.

### HEATHEN HAVE POPULAR CULT

Those who believe in "Christian Selare recommended to study the beliefs of the South Sea Islanders

vacuum muchinery for making sugar, Hunter, who was a nephew of the Colohouse with a lot of other stuff. there for years forgotten, till finally the storage-keeper, taking a fancy

smith was sent for to force it open. to pieces, and Spanish silver dollars rolled over the floor. The chest was full of silver pieces. Mr. Hunter sent them to a silversmith and had them made into the service that is still to day one of the finest in the country. There was a plateau for the middle of the seven feet long, and every guest ented about it was served exclusively from silver dishes -- New York Com

### NEW BOSS O' BANTAMS.

mercial Advertiser.

Harry Harris, the little Chicagon who outpointed and outgeneraled Ped lar Palmer at the National Sporting Club, in London, the other night, ha twice been defeated, and hardly comes up to the requirements of a champion



ompared with others who have held the title. He hasn't got the punch, al though as clever as boxer as ever drew on the stuffed milis. Sieve Planegan low dead, and Clarence Forbes were the American boxers who took Harris measure before he dreamed of crossing the big pond to conquer the old fistic

They say Mars is a tunny world, I t is funnier than this one, it must be

### THE CYCLONE SEASON



Vagaries of the Monstrous Disturb. ances Are Unexplainable—Some of the Queer Things Cyclones Have Done.

eyclone season is at its height, although some of the frightful storms have not occurred until a month later.

Scientists have struggled with the cy-clone problem for many years, but wigin is unexplained; also the reasons of the prodigious power it exerts upon Cyclone, they say, is a misnomer, the

The months of April and May usually of half an inch in width. The sole cover the time when the cyclone has its seemed at first glunce intact, but a inning in the central valleys of the closer examination showed that this country. The records of recent years portion was pierced by a number of show that at about the first of May the small round holes. They were the holes where the metal nalls or tacks had been; the latter had disappeared, melted by the electricity.

Metal objects on the bodies of per sons killed are frequently thus freated much of the mystery surrounding its The corset steels of women become drons of from the knives of men and bunches of keys carried in the pockets objects in its path. They agree, however, on one thing, and that is the name, and watch chains are often similarly and watch chains are often similarly treated; in two or three cases in priect designation being tornado, but Southern Kansas the watch of a vic the people who have actually wiestled tim was not sufficiently melted to lose



A WESTERN CYCLONE AT WORK.

with the monster and have seen it toss- all its original form and could still be ing their residences about in midalr call it a cyclone, and cyclone it will be

torm, but in its reduced charge of the laby put into indistinguishable rags, ocean storm. The diameter of the tor-but when it or portions of it are left ocean storm. The diameter of the tornado is seldom more than 100 yards and the wind treats it in the most whim frequently much less than that. It has sical manners the lown in 1885, all the been known to travel straight along a cothing but the coat was torn from country road for more than a mile, wrecking everything in its path, but maining almost intact; in Kansas a body was stripped of all save a collar body was stripped of all save a collar and was stripped of all save a collar body of a save a collar body of a save a collar body was stripped of all save a collar body of a sa The diameter of this tornado could not have been more than 80 or 90 feet, but its power was almost beyond belief.

But the curious freaks worked by the cyclone of the Kansas variety command nore attention than its tremendous force. On one occusion the roof of an eight-room house was lifted bodily, carfed 200 yards, half, way into a grove where it seemed impossible that it could have passed between the trees, and left lying flat, but upside down, in a vacant spot just large enough to re-ceive it. Occasionally the side of a is carried away and converted into kindling wood, while the rest of the edifice is quite uninjured.

In one instance, in lowa, half a double house was shattered to bits, while the other half and the hall were quite un touched, even the carpet on the hall door remaining unsolled, and the paper on the wall showed neither spot no

In another, the porch of a Kansa as cut away as neatly as thoug with an ax, a queer contract being see in a third case, where the house was destroyed and the porch left standing

In Nebraska the second story of an eight-room house was taken off and the first was left, so little shock being given to the building by the violent re moval of the upper half that the clock on the mantelpieces were not disturbed and continued to tick as usual.

A still more curious freak was played by the wind in a Kansas dwelling. A double house, with a half in the middle stood facing the direction from which he cyclone was approaching. the storm was seen the residents took refuge in their cave and listened to hear the fall of their home. A terrible crash was heard, and they, of course, sup-posed that the house had gone. On nerging they were surprised to see the house standing as before, but were almost paralyzed with astonishment to find the northeast wall of the diningroom, which was on the opposite side of the house from the direction the of the house from the direction the drorm came, had been blown out, the uniture, tables, dishes and all other ontents had been carried off and crush ed to atoms, and no other damage had esulted to any part of the building."

The evelone which devastated Sher nan, Texas, stripped nearly all of the dead of clothing, and from the feet of every corpse the shoes had been wrenched. This is a common trick of cyclones, but scientists cannot fathom In many instances the shoes disap pear, being either torn to fragme as not to be recognizable as footwear or carried off to considerable distances and dropped in places where, if found at all, they excited little comment. In several Instances, however, the shoes have been found close to the bodies of the dead and in a condition that Indiented very powerful electrical action.

Some years ago a shoe was taken rom the ruins caused by a Kansas cy clone, and its condition caused no little wonder. It had been ripped from the foot of a man who was killed. The strings were gone and the upper porlons, from ankle to sole, were cut into. tolerably regular strips from a quarter respondent,

cognized. Sometimes these remarkable effects

it a cyclone, and cyclone is the storm Seientifically the cyclone is the storm that sweeps over the South Atlantic that sweeps over the South Atlantic the body or to the clothing that remains on it, a circumstance quite unalism of the cyclone is much smaller edge. When the clothing is removed to the country of the count and crayat

### LOVE VAULTS FROM A CIRCUS MAN'S HOME.

Peter Sells is not the only circus man who has seen Cupid in his act of turn-ing somersaults.: Walter L. Main has sued his wife for alvorce. He is one of Oblo's best-known' showmen and ives in a magnificent home at Geneva but Mrs. Main refuses to share it with m, and is in California. Florence Damon, a young school teach-



W. L. MAIN AND HIS WIFE.

er of Trumbull, Ohio, which was also marriage, in 1887, Main was a poor country lad, whose natural bent was the training of animals, ponics and dogs. The year before he had been on road giving performances small, round-top tent, and had met with enough success to encourage him to launch out again in a similar enter prise. His wife made and was i charge of the wardrobes, and tickets at the tent entrance. made half a million in the husiness ! fifteen years. Up to 1899 Mrs. Main traveled with her husband, who can not understand her present actions

### In Time of Peace.

An article by Charles Frederick Stansbury, in the Illustrated American shows that the Maine was not the first United States ship of war to meet de struction by explosion in time of peace On June 4, 1829, the Demalogos, which was also known as Fulton II., stroyed by an explosion in the harbon of New York. Twenty-four person were killed and unieteen wounded. The mystery of the explosion was never deared up. The Demaloros was inter esting as being the first steam war vessel ever constructed. She was to have been used in the war of 1812, but was not completed in time. Somewhat later in the century the United States heard of. Her fate can only be con lectured.

In all weathers: "Why are English men wearing their tronsers turned of more than every? "Because they are afraid of De Wet!" - Washington Cor-

VIRGINIA OF MANY YEARS ASO

Courtesy and Discipline in That State

in the Early Days.
In an old blography of Chief Justice
Marshall there is an anecdote which gives a significant hint of the discip line to which young people were sub

Several of the great jurisit's nieces were in the habit of visiting him, and as they were young and attractive the house became a rendezvous for the leading young men of the city during the afternoons. Judge Marshall's black majordomo, old Uncle Joseph, held a tight rein upon these visitors. Every day at 4 o'clock he would appear at the door of the drawing-room in spot less livery, and, with a profoughtbow, would announce:

"Ladies, his honor the Chief Justice has retired to his room to prepare for dinner.

"Gentlemen, dinner will be served a half-past 4 o'clock. It is now 4. His honor will be pleased if you will re-main, and covers have been laid for you at the table. If you cannot re main, will you permit the young ladies to retire to prepare for the meal?

The gentlemen usually took their leave, and the Indies retired in an ill mmor; but any remonstrance wit Joseph was only answered by: the rule of the house. Young folks must be kept within bounds."

In Virginia houses of the better class, notwithstanding their almost bound less hospitality, the calls of young mer in that day were strictly held within No one was received as a visito to a girl unless his antecedents and character were well known to her par

If his visit was prolonged until after 10 o'clock, the invitation to family prayers was given. If he seemed like ly to become an habitue of the house and so to engage the thoughts, and perhaps in time the affection, of the oung girl who was its chief treasure her father quietly asked the purport o his visits, and, if he had none othe than his annisement, courteously requested him to discontinue his calls. Youth's Companion.



Woman Beautiful

Dirty-Faced Liz: I am sorry for you Liz; but the only way to get your face clean is to wash it. I told you this one

Dollie: If you too in and Harry ob ects, there is only one thing for you to do: Toe out. You can do this by wear ing cast-iron braces on the inside either ankle. Any healthy blacksmit will gladly fit them to you.

Bofore attempting to ret clothing but the coat was torn from the wrinkles by massage, learn the evils of making faces at your neighbors. As soon as you have broken yourself of that habit, there is hope for you if you steam your countenance for half ar hour night and morning and then rui t slowly through a clothes wringer.

Rosie—To cure pimples and red plotches on the face apply a currycomb dipped in sulpliuric acid. Rub vigor and then, upon retiring, apply lotion of aqua ammonia, soap and water. If this doesn't remove the pin ples and red blotches, grow a new skin

Dalsy: What if you have freckles or our nose. They won't hurt you. When ou are older-say \$5 or 90-it is quite likely they will fade away. If you hav no freekles on your intellect and no

vrinkles on your heart you are all right Slender Suzanne: Olive oil in beet will put but ou you to beat three of a kind. If you are a blonde, drink pale beer; if a brunette, dark beer. Always ake things that match your complex

ion. Dash cold water on your figure every morning. If possible have the maid turn the hose on you. Then throw few flip-flaps and take a ten-mile walk. Write me how you get along.

Della: Massage is what you need. Put the work's wash into the boffer over a good fire. After allowing it to simmer gently for a reasonable time re-move the pieces one by one, and placing them on a washboard massage then horoughly with soap and water treatment, if persisted in, will infallibly restore your sluggish circulation to its normal vigor.

MME, SQUEE GEE.

Salt and Skylights.

The absorption of salt as a means or rolouging human life is among the 'discoveries" recently made by the scientists who make newspaper stories. All a man has to do is to lick salt until ie learns to love it with the affection of a brindle cow, or hie him to the shore where the restless waves wash the un hanging rocks, and sup in a few gal ons of nature's solution.

There are still to be found in some places remains of the old blue glas skylights with which people prolonged their lives a quarter of a century ago It cannot be denied that many of thos who had the rays of the sun fall on them through the colored glass, and re ligiously made themselves look like a moonlight effect in a modern theate every day, twenty-five years ago, are still living. Some who did not use the blue glass have also survived. Thus dence works its way.

### Afraul of Russia.

To what extent the Russian policy as influenced the imagination of Swe dish people may be gathered from the fact that in Sundavall, on the east onst of Sweden. the inhabitants have formed a committee for the purpos of collecting means to defray the cos of erecting forts in and around the town, and particularly to create a de ense against the attack from the sea,

A man who understands women is dilling to admit that 'an doesn't under stand them.



Mrs. Wiggles-Does your have a "den", Mrs. Waggles-No, he rours all over the house. -Sommerville Journal.

Dodson-Tapley hopes to be a social llon. Fogson-I don't see why shouldn't be; he is already a cub.-Harlem Life.

Mr. Newed-Um! Seems to me, my angel, this hash has a queer taste. Young Wife-Hash? That's fruitcake.
-New York Weekly.

Munnybags-My daughter is going to marry a duke. Reporter-What you need, Mr. Munnybags, is a press agent.

Ohio State Journal. Rap-I look upon you, sir, as a ras-

Partee-You are privileged look upon me in any character you desire to assume, sir.—Ex.

"Yep. Blifkens has gone stark, taring daffy" "What caused It?" staring daffy." "Trying to keep track of the base-ball ar."--Cleveland-Plain-Deale He-Don't you think that is a funny

story? She-Yes; but I have got the neuralgla too bad to-day to laugh at anything.—Sommerville Journal.

The Kangaroo—A hunter chased moten miles to-day. The Ostrich—Pil bet you were mad, ch? The Kangaroo— Mad! I was hopping!-Town Topics. His Profession: Prisoner-1 was quietly attending to my work when this

man atrested me Magistrate-What is your business? Prisoner—I am a burg-Jake (timidly)—I wish I knowed what you would do if I should steal a kiss.

Miss Linda. Miss Linda (coyly)—'T wouldn't take no great while to find out, Jake.-Puck. Casey-Whoi don't ye pay Cassidy

th' tin cints ye owe him? Costigna— Faith, Cassidy puts up such a good foight Ol wudn't be friends wid him fer anything.-Judge. "what's

"Pa," asked little Georgie, the pomp and circumstance of war, any way?" General Miles," replied the old gentleman, without looking up from his paper.—Chicago Times-Herald.

"My daughter had a quiet wedding on account of her husband's recent bereavement." "Has he lost a near relative?" "Yes; his first wife has been dead only six months."—Chicago Record.

"These druggists make me tired with their superfluous directions.' What's the matter now?' "Why, this prescrip-tion I had filled for the ague has a label on it: 'Shake before taking.' "-Philadelphia Press.

"I think Miss Sorosis is a girl of very pronounced character. ends you to that belief?" "She got all ready to go to the theater and never ince asked if her but was on straight. -Philadelphia Times

A Different Point of View: Willie (crying)-Mamma - boo-boo! - Joe frit me with a great big brick! Boo-boot amma-And what did you do to him Willie-I hit him gently that same little brick he threw at me.

-Exchange. Criteck-That Western Napoleon of Finance whom you have written up in to-day's paper must be a man of enormous longevity. Editor-Why? Criteek-You say. He is reputed to have made six million dollars in as many made six million dollars in years."—Philadelphia Record.

Quashing un alibi: Defeuse Advorate-"Sir, the officer charged with being intoxicated while on duty is above the breath of suspicion." Police Commissioner-"Sir, your statement is illtimed; the accused is even at this mo-ment munching cloves."-Judge.

Tommy-Mamma makes me go to bed every night at 8 o'clock, Minister-Well, you know; she does that to make you healthy. Tommy—I guess that's so. I notice when pa doesn't get home to bed till after midnight he dor healthy next morning.-Philadelphia Record.

Henricita, of Catonsville, says: "My papa objects to my admirers sitting on the steps and talking with me until a to hour at night. He claims that he cannot sleep on account of our noise. What would you advise?" "Adviso papa to sleep in the daytime."--Balti-

"You told me," said the infuriated ourelaser, "that that brook on the farm-you sold me never ran dry." "Guess I you sold he never an as. Guess a did." said the real estate man. "It has been dry all summer." When it was dry, it didn't run, dld n't. Therefore, it ould not run dry; we never deceive? Indianapolis Press.

Mrs. Church-You say they will not take any children in these dats? Mrs. Cotham-That's the rule, and they carry it out to the letter. "Why, when came up stairs I saw three or four dirty-faced children on the stairway." "Oh, well, those belong to the junitor." -Yonkers Statesman,

Mrs. Stubb-John, I expect to attend the sewing circle to night. Mr. Stubb-Well, Maria, what is the program? Mrs. Stubb-We are going to discuss this man Againable. Mr. Stubb-Absur21 What has he to do with sewing? Mrs. Subb-A good deal; don't the papers as he is hemmed in and his temper is uffled?-Chlengo News.

"Do you think you will win her?" "go you turne, you will win her?" asked his friend. "I am sure of it if only her father keeps his word with me," replied the suitor. "What do you expect him to do?" "I expect him to ive up to his threat to kick me out of he house the next time I call and if he does--","Well?" "Well, you know something about girls, don't you? -Chicago Post.

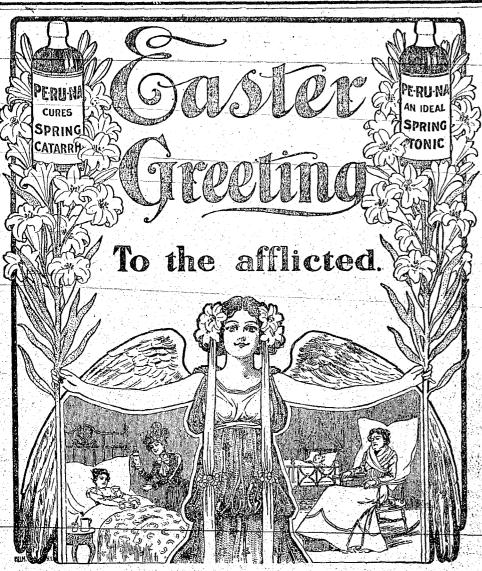
Patching Up Two Naval Relies.

Two of the most venerable relies of the French many the dispatch boats Inconstant and Papla have been bought by the republic of Ecuador and are now being patched up to be nt to their destina

Weather Wit.

"What makes your hands so cold this norning, dear?" "Oh, I suppose I should call it winter's ley gvip.' since I've been shaking with the cold."--Judge.

Time is an expert heanty slaughterer.



F every one in the world were healthy and happy what a glad day Easter would be. But the sun rises every Easter morning on a multitude of sick and afflicted. The Easter lilies gladden the hearts of the sick and well alike.

But to the sick something more than the Easter lily is necessary to bring that hope and cheer which every one expects on Easter day. The well need no physician, but the sick need a remedy.

Nearly one-half the people in the United States are suffering from some form or phase of catarrhal ailment. These allments take different forms at different seasons of the year. In the springtime catarrh assumes a systemic form, producing nervousness, lassitude and general languor.

Systemic catarrh deranges the digestion and through deranged digestion it impoverishes or contaminates the blood. Thus we have blood diseases and nervous derangements through systemic catarrh.

Peruna is a specific for these cases. No other remedy yet devised by the medical profession is able to successfully meet so many phases of spring ailments as Peruna.

A Good Tonic.

Captain Percy W. Moss, Second Arkansas Volunteers, writes from Paragould, Ark.: "I find Peruna a very good spring Tonic, and will readily recommend it at any time."

Builds Up the Entire System.

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RICH YOUNG MEN.

Why They Are Objects of Especial Public Attention. One of the signs of the times—a sign that grows more and more noticeable as the years increase is the amount of attention paid in the public prints to very rich young men. There was nothng thirty years ago like the attention paid nowadays to young Vanderbilts. There are several of them, all under 25, whose movements and intention and various enterprises are as closely followed as though they were states-men active in public life. They are all, so far as appears, exemplary young men and modest, yet whatever any one of them does that is in the least important to himself is considered to be important to the public also.

When William comes from Newport to New York on his racing automobile his progress is reported from town to town, and diligent narrators tell us not only what time he made, but what he had to eat and him his servant looked; when Cornelius goes to a convention at Saratoga his appearance as a dele-gate is estimated to have more "news" in it and is more impressed on the pubie mind than any other incident of the convention. So when he hires a big house for the winter it is recorded in all the papers and announced in some of them in big letters on the front page. When Alfred comes to town and goes to work at a salary of \$100 a month, due note is taken of that also. What is more, the people who read about these young men are interested in what they read. These young men start in life as public characters, not by dint of precocious achievement, but because of inherited position and inherited or expected wealth. So it is with the lieirs of a few other American families that have been very widely known for two or three generations.

What it all means is that the great fortunes of our time are recognized as power, that can be and is transmitted from father to son, and that it makes a difference which concerns the public what sort of hands this power lodges in. The old idea that it was only three generations from suirt sleeves to shirt sleeves is passing away. The great forfunes of our day seem exceedingly stable, and the families that control them seem stable enough nowadays to be compared with the more powerful families in Europe.—Harper's Weekly.

Birth Rappers.

In some of the towns of Holland, especially those which in past times suffered much from the Spanish invaders under King Philip II. of Spain, there is prevailing the strange custom of annoting the birth of a child by hanging to the front door a rapper or knocker, called "klopper," enveloped in linen. lace, or cloth. This usage, still observed, particularly by the patrician families, is said to derive its origin from a Spanish ordinance, according to which soldiers seeking quarters were forbidden to be billetted at houses where new-born children had arrived. A half-wrapped up "klopper," amounces the birth of a girl; one wholly enveloped that of a boy. Modern fashion demands costly lace, which in some cases is inherited from generation to gener and, again, the lace employed to be wound round the mother's wedding bouquet is often used for this purpose. A rapper's red shield denotes the birth of a son; one half red and half white that of a daughter. Baltimore Sun.

France's Declining Population. The fact that the population of France is stendily decreasing has aroused the patriotic and public-spirited citizens of that land to the neces sity of devising some remedy for this alarming state of things. France already has a law whereby a premium is placed upon large families, but this, it appears, has not been sufficient. member of the French Parliament now proposes to place a heavy tax upon bachelors, with a view of driving them

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America may well real proud of the interest which her citizens took in the Paris Exposition and the claborate exhibits with wors manufal with consum-

hibits which were prepared with consum hibits which were prepared with consum-mate skill and displayed in a manner not excelled by any other country. Those of Harvesting Machinery in particular were most complete and interesting. The Deephig Harvester Company of Chicago, America's' foremost intantracturer of this line of goods, was accorded the position of honor, having contributed more to the advancement of the art of harvesting than any other manufacturer, living or than any other manufacturer, living or dead, and with a greater array of important inventions to its credit than any

other company in the world.

Visitors to the Exposition were prompt Visitors to the Exposition were prompt-to accord the Deering exhibits supreme honors, and, it only remained for official mandate to ratify the popular verdict, which was done in a manufe as:mbstan-tial as it was well-merited. Each one of the seven Deering exhibits secured the highest award in its class. In addition to four high decorations, the

In addition to four high decorations, the Decring Harwester Company received twenty-five awards, or twenty-nine in all, as follows: Decoration of Officer of the Legion of Honor, Decoration of Chevilier of the Legion of Honor, two decorations of Officer of Merite Agricole, a Special Certificate of Honor, the Grand Prize, six Gold Medals, six Silver Medals and, eleven Bronze Medals, including Decring Collaborator Medals.

The Decoration of the Legion of Honor

The Decoration of the Legion of Honor was instituted by Napoleon Bonaparte when First Consul in 1802, and is only when First Consul in 1802, and is only conferred in recognition of distinguished military or civil achievements. It is the highest distinction in the gift of the French Republic.

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contributed greatly to the advancement of agriculture.

An Official Certificate of Honor was

An Official Certificate of Honor was accorded the Deering Retrospective Exhibit, which showed the improvements in harvesting machinery during the past century, and excited the highest praise of the French government officials who had entusted to the Deering Harvesting Company the preparation of this most important exhibit. By special request this within the box of the New Proportion of the New exhibit has been presented to the Na-tional Museum of Arts and Sciences at tional Museum of Arts and Sciences at Paris, where it has become a permanent feature of that world-famed institution. The Deering Twine Exhibit and Corn Harvester Exhibit, both of which received the highest awards, have by request of the French government been presented to the National Agricultural College of France.

There was no field trial, either officia There was no field trial, either official or otherwise, in connection with the Paris Exposition, but the most important foreign contest the past senson was held under the anspices of the Russian Expert Commission at the Governmental Farm at Tomsk, Siberia, Aug. 14 to 18. All the leading American and European nucliums, participated, and were subject. machines participated and were subject ed to the most difficult tests by the gov ed to the most difficult tests by the government agriculturist. The Expert Commission awarded the Deering Harvester Company the Grand Silver Medal of the Minister of Agriculture and Domain, which was the highest award.

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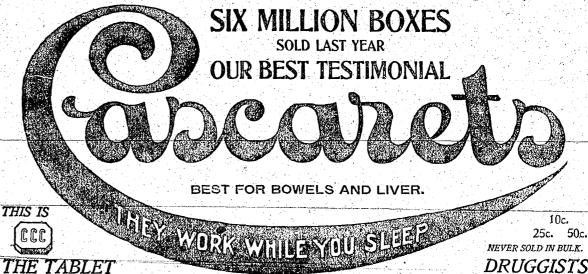
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veers: "God bless that little woman!" -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Consti

### ~~~~~~ Good For Nothing.

BY IMOGENE H. SYKES.

ments for me this evening, with this foot, young lady, so you must repay Crash went the beautiful cut-glass me with obedience. At one place, mus vase on the stone steps, and down at ie, laughter and bright smiles await the feet of the culprit lay the crushed me, to welcome me to my new home! roses amid the glittering ruin. at the other, a poor old woman is wait-"Oh, Maud!" cried a low, grieved ing to thank me for looking up my

poor, the first thing after I take pos-session of my practice." A white robe, dainty and perfudied flashed through the open door in an-gry haste, and paused beside the gingham dress of the cultrit.

"I knew it!" retorted a high-pitched old woman!" she cried out, gladly. veice in calm despair. "Each day sees my opinion of you verified, Kathleen. You are not to be trusted!

"Surely, Maud, you do not think I purposely broke your vase?" asked the girl in gingham, looking half-proudly the angry face of her elegantly clad cousin.

Maud Severn shrugged her shoulders—she had learned how from her French master: and with her head on one side, the action gave her quite a foreign air, she thought.

"What matters it whether you did it purposely or not?" she retorted, contemptuously. "Those great, awkward hands of yours are forever doing mis left him to be shod, while I came over chief-they are fruly good for

Kathleen looked down at her brown hands, and smiled sadly:

True, she said, as she bent down and gathered up the levely roses, "good for nothing as things count in your world. Maud: but we are not at the end of time yet, and my record may read differently then!

'What nonsense! You will never be er more to your taste," said the docladylike or graceful, so do your best with your other virtues!" cried Maud; tor, coolly, rising from his knees, angrily, as the proud, quiet manner of Kathleen betrayed a natural dignity she could not imitate. "Put the roses in another vase, and clear away that

Kathleen was looking at the broken glass with a glad relief in her face. "I can mend this Cousin Mand." she quietly said; "and it can be used with safety.

"It will take gentler fingers than yours," laughed Maud. "But do as you rlease. Only. Kathleen"—she paused at the door, looking back over her shoulder-"you needn't think it worth to appear to-night. Mamma thinks three unmarried daughters sufficient to entertain the guests with

then he sprang down lightly beside the "A portionless niece of her dead husband's," quietly interrupted the girl. girl; with a far away smile. "I understand, Maud. Don't think I shall refoot; she put the other down carefully. gret it. I do not like good-for-nothings nny more than you do."

Mand stamped her foot angrily. "At least the new doctor is good for something!" she cried, eagerly, traying her own tactics for the even

So he should be, to fill the position he assumes. I trust he has more ambition than vanity, or the poor of Gilford will suffer.

Kathleen carried the vase within loors, and though she was quick at repartee, there were tears none the that silence seemed to protect her tinues to be captain until he less in her gray eyes, and a wistful pain at her heart.

But she quickly completed her task of arranging the table and flowers, beone clumsy servant, or the indolent might not be seen from the house tion of a commander.—Honolulu Re daughters of the house.

When all was done, she felt free to porch, and gave her a little glass botsech her own pleasure on that lovely the with the direction to apply its conevening. And a strange pleasure it tents to her foot until the pain ceased, was for one so young.

She took down a broad brimmed hat from its familiar name.

the kitchen-door—it was needed too often in her daily duties to rest idly asked sharply.

"Even I," she softly said, as she way,

"Even I," she softly said, as she from its familiar hanging-place behind tor Ware. So many sad hearts need is placed

and took the road to the village.
"The new doctor!" she pondered. "Ah, how he has disappointed me! 1 dld hope that a clever, carnest physician would come to Gilford and help the poor, and instead we have a fash ionable, gay young man, who frequents leard her cousins condemn the new lawn parties and first with silly girls, doctor as too commonplace and hard-

working to suit their idle tastes; and Kathleen was crossing a middy her eyes and lips grew brighter each patch in the road as she arrived at day this wish, and, making a quick spring kindness came to her through village to the dry side of the year she turned gossip." her ankle with sickening pain and

a few words were uttered; but Kathfell prostrate upon the grassy bank. "Oh, dear! Mand is right, after all." she moaned, in despair, half-comical words, and knew they helped her, and yet painful withal. Two miles One day a letter came. She was surprised; it seemed to her as if the from the village or home, on a bylane very few frequent, and unable to move time must come when his nature would

with a sprained ankle." And after summing up her position, the first laughed, then cried,
"Poor old granny!" she sobbed

"She will think I have deserted lier. and she is so poor and ill, with no one nnd-she is so poor and ill, with no one gers, I ween to care for her but me, and now I can for they lingaged full long o'er those

"Perhaps I can help you," said pleasant voice from the bank above

Looking up quickly. Kathleen met a With a look in her eyes I never for pair of frank, brown eyes, that looked got, account own faults. Introspection is a sensible enough to help her in her For it seemed to say, in language too for to happiness.—Chicago Times toolish predicament.

"I don't know---" she began dubi-["Thou'st fettered thy heart in the

"Well, there's nothing like trying, down he came with a flying leap to her side. "What is it? Broke any-thing, ch?" Kathleen had to laugh, he was so pleasant and breezy.
"Oh, no; only twisted my ankle,"

And to Kathleen's horror down he dropped on his knees, and cooly took

"So much for wearing a low shoe,"

he said, half-angrily, as he looked at the active little toot, clad in an Ox-

Kathleen grew indignant and red.

"Be still. I am a doctor, young lady,

retorted, moving the foot gently

A doctor! Kathleen looked full at

You are going to spoil two engage-

His frank eyes met the conscious

gray ones looking so eagerly at him. "You speak of my home and my poor

Oh, I am so rejoiced you are good for

"Which you doubted. And so you

were going to see the old woman when

Kathleen started. Would be drive

"Oh, but you must not!" she pro-

tested, in terror: "Very well. Then I'll leave you sit

ting in the mud, waiting for a deliver

."Only because you must?"

yet laughing low and shyly.

"I am-used to helping myself

dazed with sudden ideas and emotions

at the brave nature of the new doc-

she raised her eves and said.

ful nature rejoiced that there was now

They met but seldom, and then only

One day a letter came. She was not

He spoke of their first meeting:

fetters of sheen.'

"Of that task were enamored my fin

"She smiled me her thanks, and re

turned from the spot;

with proud joy.

true,

"I am-glad-you have cor

this happened? Then you are-

and know what sprains mean," he cool-

though her lips culvered with the

"You need not trouble yourself-

she said, shyly:

drew it off.

she began.

doctor, surely!

something!

her home?

sudden pain.

last I am useless.

wagon.

He laughed heartily.

pain.

possession of her foot,

"Only! Humph! You are used to CHOOSING A CAPTAIN. making light of great matters, I see,

> Curious Custom of Japanese Fishermen in Hawaii.

string of my shoe!'

"God for something at last!" said

Kathleen softly, as she told her tale to

her aunt and cousins; and in the great

light that beamed from the gray, earn-

est eyes, they felt their selfish natures

shrink and grow pitifully small .- Sat

Where several years ago the fishing for the supplying of the Honolulu man ket was done almost exclusively by ford tie, and then deftly untied it and the natives in their canoes and a few Chinamen now the bulk of the work is done by the Japanese, who are at it in great numbers.

The boats which they use are built here after patterns used in Japan, and once in a while an Oriental steamer arriving from the West brings an import ed fishing boat, which the fishermen think is superior to those of local manufacture. The boats are of a pe-culiar shape and are of different sizes. him in astonishment. Not the new some able to accommodate but thre men, which is an ordinary crew, and others are large enough for seven or eight men

Now that the fish are getting scarcer it is necessary for the fishermen to go farther for their catches than was formerly necessary and very often these apparently frail and cranky-look ing boats go nearly to Molokai and Mokamu Point, where the fishing is good. Only the larger boats are used for the deep-sea fishing, as they are sometimes out several days and must have room to carry the fish caught and provisions necessary for the trip

Notwithstanding the frail appear ance of the boats, they are strongly constructed and good sea boats, and as a usual thing are fast sailers. On Punchbowl street, in Kakaako great many of the boats are built, and

"Kathleen Severn," said the girl, the launching of one of the larger kind "Doctor Osear Ware, at your seris always an event of a great deal of vice," retorted the cheery voice, as its owner raised, his hat, "Now, Miss interest to an onlooker and of great importance to the men who are Kathleen, I know all about you, for operate the boat. When the boat is Granny Duff is garrulous, and as you completed the owners and bullders and their friends decorate her with are used to obedience I expect you to mind me now. My horse is at the blacksmith's across the field, where I Jananese flags lanterns and flowers Then they take her to the water, into which she glides amid a great shout here to gather wild roses for a sick ing and halloing by the crowd.

Up to the time that the vessel is lad in the village, and while I go after him you must sit still and wait for

launched there is no captain selected for the boat. The choosing of this important factor in every case is left intil the boat is in the water. It is known who the members of the crew are, and from them the captain is se lected. A knowledge of seafaring is not apparently necessary for a man to be a captain of a Japanese fishing boat, as the following will show:

Kathleen felt her eyes droop with When the boat is in the water and moored securely the members of the crew, who are generally the owners of "Thank you!" she said, gently with a sadness, in her voice that made him the boat, strip themselves and get into look at her. "I will accept your help since I must." the boat. Then the fun of making the selection of the commander begins There is no voting or drawing of lot to settle the matter. At a given signal from one of the crowd on shore "I am glad to be the first to offer are watching, the men in the boat be you help in your weakness," said the gin with all their might to try to throw frank voice, gently; and then away he each other out into the water. Each sped across the field, leaving Kathleen man is against the other, and so the struggle as a usual thing lasts a long

time and is remarkably exciting.

In a short while the ductor appeared All the time the play goes on the on the road, driving a light wagon behind a strong brown horse, which he friends of the contestants yell words of cheer to the struggling men in the drew up before the mud-puddle, and boat and throw buckets of water on them and into the boat, seemingly with the idea of making the battle He raised her by her hand on to one ground more slippery as well as re freshing to the men at work. As soon winced, turned pale, and, before she whosed, turned pale, and, before she knew what next would happen, she as a man is thrown out of the boat he was caught up in a strong pair of arms must stay out, but may assist with was caught up in a strong pair of arms water if he so desires. The man who and lifted high above the mud into the "There!" said the cheery voice, as who is able to put all the others out the self-reliant young man took up the of the boat, has by his provess show reins. "Your foot is all right, Miss himself-competent to be captain, and Kathleen. It is only strained a little; so he is greeted with much applause and by the day after tomorrow you and showered with congratulations a the termination of the scuffle. There the termination of the scuffle. There is no appeal from the selection so Kathleen listened shyly; she was made, and the man so chosen con

from herself, and throughout the drive tarily retires or sells out his share in home she could only listen and rejoice the boat. This novel way of getting a skipper Once only she spoke, to ask him to men, and it certainly affords a great sides numerous little touches to fruits Once only she spoke, to ask him to men, and it certainly affords a great and ices, without which the effect drive in the back gate and through deal of amusement to strangers who would have been marred, if left to the the barn yard, so that her entrance happen to be about during the selec-Then, as he left her at the kitchen publican.

### Famous Lucky Stone.

A good deal has been heard of th "Lia Fail," or stone of destiny, which is placed under the seat of the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey; but few people realize the extreme antiquity of this uninteresting-looking, rough, gray block. It was brought to about 1200 B. Kathleen grew more cheerful as the Tuatha-de-Danaans, a mysterious eastern race, who conquered Ireland at months went on, for her earnest, helpthat period. No one is quite clear as to their identity, but many savants suppose them to have been Chaldeans, another to care for and assist the poor and sad-hearted in the village. Persians or Phoenicians. Those races A great pride grew in her as she were certainly highly civilized, even so long ago as the date mentioned They attached the greatest possible value to the stone and used to crown

all their monarchs on it. Three of the Tuatha-de-Danaa queens regnant who sat upon the stone destiny rejoiced in the curlou name of Fodhla, Bamba and Eire-tho last a name that is creening into use again of late, after long eclipse. the sixth century Fergus, King of Scots (an Irishman by descent), borrowed the stone for his coronation at Scone, and "froze on to it" when he had it. It never went back to Ireland and many historians date the commencement of the distressful country' woes from that loss. Edward I, England, carried off the stone from ne and placed it in Westminster Abbey, where it still remains.-Modern

### A Foe to Happiness.

After all, it is well that we cannot es our own faults. Introspection is a Heraid

### NEW WORLD'S FAIR IDEA.

A FLOATING EXPOSITION, THE SCHEME OF AN AMERICAN.

How it Could be Carried Out-Fleet of Vessels to be Chartered and Loaded With American Goods To Visit All Ports of the World.

Says the National Geographic Magazine: A floating exposition, carrying samples of our merchandise around the world and putting our merchants in touch with those of all nations, seems a fitting American enterprise for the beginning-of-the new century. The nineteenth century has made the United States the greatest exporting nation of the world; why not begin the twentieth by showing to all the world what we have to sell and how we

The imports of Asia, Oceania, Africa and the American countries south of the United States amount to over two billion dollars every year. Nearly all of these importations are of the very food stuffs, textiles, mineral oils, ma chinery and manufactures of all kinds; yet our sales to these grand divisions in the best year of our commerce, 1900. amounted to about \$200,000,000 or 10 per cent. of their purchases. The annual imports of Asia and Oceania are over a billion dollars, those Africa over four hundred millions, and those of the countries lying south of the United States about six hundred millions.

Most of the cities through which these two billion dollars' worth of goods are first distributed lie on the seacoast, and could be readily reach ed by a fleet of vessels loaded with samples of American products and manufactures.

If a floating exposition were systematically organized, loading one vessel with exhibits of food stuffs, another with textiles, another with agricultural implements and vehicles, another with manufactures of iron and steel and another with "Yankee notions," and sent from port to port and con-tinent to continent, it should prove highly advantageous to our commercial relations with all of the countries visited. Every manufacturer or exporter

sending an exhibit would naturally send with it a capable representative, who could discuss with the local mer-chants the qualities of his goods and their fitness or unfitness for local

. The coming of an exhibition of this character would attract at each port not only the business men of that city, but those of other commercial centres in the vicinity, and by this process the wholesale merchant of the United States would speak face to face with those-of-every country visited, and in these discussions would learn in a practical way the obstacles which now prevent a free interchange of com nerce and the methods by which they can be overcome.

The financing of an which contemplates sending a fleet of a half dozen vessels for a two years' voyage around the world appears at first sight a serious problem; but pres ent conditions seem to be exceptionally favorable.

A great exposition, especially intended to apply to the people of Central and South America, is to be held at Buffalo this year, and its exhibits would in many cases prove a basis for an undertaking of this kind, while an other exposition, especially relating to the West Indian trade, is to be held at Charleston. Thus, in the disposition to extend our commerce, in a prosperity which warrants new bu ness ventures, and even in the partial preparation of exhibits the circum stances appear to be especially favor

But there is still another condition which-seems even-more opportune and advantageous. . The government is the possessor of a considerable number of safe and seaworthy merchant vessels purchased as transports during war with Spain, for many of which will not have active use after the If some of these vessels could be utilized for this work the problem as to cost would be greatly simplified.

Congress has always dealt liberally with expositions intended to improve our commerce, either at home or abroad, and it seems not unreasonable to suppose that if applied: to proper business organization it might loan the necessary vessels for an en-terprise of this kind. The appropriations of money made by Congress in behalf of expositions at home and broad in the past 25 years amount to over \$10,000,000, and in view of this it would appear probable that an appeal from a properly organized asso clation of business men might meet with favorable consideration.

Whether the expense should be borne solely by those participating in the exhibition in proportion to the space they might occupy, or be met in part by a small charge for admiscould be determined by thos guaranteeing the expense of the enter

The route which a floating exposi tion might determine for itself would be bounded only by the limits of the great seas upon which it would float Starting from the eastern coast of the United States, it would perhaps make its first stop at our new possession Porto Rico, thence to Cuba and othe of the West Indies, thence to the prin cipal cities on the eastern coast of Central and South America, thence along the western coast of America. hen to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan Korea, Asiatic Russia, the coast cities of China, the Philippines, Siam, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, the Malay Peninsula, India, Persia, Arabia eastern and then the western coas of Africa, then a tour of the Mediterranean and the cities of western ion rope, and thence back to the place of origin, occuving two or perhaps three meantime carrying the American flag and American enter prise to every part of the world.

England spends about \$600,000 ; or in the purchase of canary birds. MIN'S LOST DIME.

Search for the Missing Money Led to a Riot Call.

Coming home from the market the other day Min lost a dime. It bothere "It's not the dime," she said: "it'

other silly thing with it I'd be satis fled, but to lose it worries me." Every\_day\_she\_went\_a block out her way to look for that dime. At first nobody took any notice of her poking around in the weeds and sand beneat! the "L" but the third day a small bo stopped at the edge of the path. ""I seen ver. What her doin'?" h said.

losing it. If I had bought gum or any

"Hunting my dime," said Min. "Lose a dime there?"

"Yes." The boy began to hunt among th weeds, to. Next morning there were six boys and a small girl with a doll A ragman climbed down from his agon and walked over to the group. "Dit you lose some diments?"

"No," said Min; "I lost a dime.". The ragman hitched his horse to <del>mppost a</del>nd began to search among the weeds. Soon an old colored wom an with an ear trumpet and a baby the edge of the path.

"Lawst somethin', missie?"
"I've lost a dime, auntie," said Min

The old woman gave the baby its ottle and began to look among the weeds. A train thundered overhead, Three fashionable girls came down the stairs and one of them recognized Min. Then stopped beside the path "Deah me, what has happened?"

"I lost a dime," said Min The girls gathered up their skirt and began to poke among the weeds Looking up later, Min noticed a tre mendous assemblage of bicycles, gro cers' wagons, hansom cabs, 'laundry carts, coal carts, stone crays, lumbe trucks and axtomobiles, all stricken with temporary paralysis by the way side, while their drivers were scurry ing through the sandburrs oblivious t everything but the quest. Down the street a block away an excited man was beckoning "Come on" to some-thing in the distance. Suddenly the clang of a patrol bell smyte the air, and a dozen bluecoats clambered ou of a hig blue caboose that swing mad ly around the corner. The officer in charge hailed the excited individual

"Well, what's up?" "Why, a riot; can't you see for you self?" said the excited man.

"Here, you!" said the bluecoat, gruffly, to everybody in general and no one in particular. What's all this?"

"Noth-nothing officer," answered Min in a pale way, as she came to 'I'm looking for a dime I lost." After investigations were over an

the officer had paid his respects to the excited man about "sending in \$100 riot calls for a 10-cent fizzle," he took Min aside in a fatherly way. "Now, miss," he said, with a benign

tone, "I don't doubt but that you've een lookin for a dime all right how many of that growd d'ye suppose took you at your word? Not a pesky one of 'em, unless, perhaps, the kids They thought you'd lost a wad or omethin' else worth havin', an' your dime was only a bluff, see? Sup pose you'd lost a watch. if any of 'em had found it they a have sneaked off sure, an' that's the last you'd see of Folks don't get busy on other peo ple's business for nothin', miss. Don' orget that, will 'you?"

And Min, feeling very much cast own, promised she wouldn't forget.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### The Crown Prince and the Carter The German imperial family incy

stand in a position absolutely unique in relation to the Order of the Garter The Crown Prince: who was invested with it at Osborne at the unusually early age of nineteen. member of the House of Hohenzollern now entitled to wear England's neror, and his uncle, Prince Henry being already members of that mos select order. It now includes in all a dozen crowned heads, or will when the King-Emperor of Great Britain shall the Kaiser, the Czar, Francis Joseph, the King, of Den mark, the new King of Italy, the king of the Belgians and the Hellenes and the kings of Portugal, Sweden, Saxon and Roumania. Order of the Garter is strictly limited to 25 knights not of noval blood, Lor Roberts being the last creation; but it is within the king's right at an time to create "extra knights" among his fellow sovereigns, and there is a special statute facilitating the ad mission of princes who are descend ants of George III.

It may be noted as a fact of interest and, perhaps, of some little signifi-cance, too, that not a single oriental notentate is a Knight of the Garter.-Vanity Fair.

Don't Talk Too Much.

There was an amusing instance a north country police court the other day of the ease with which one may get into trouble by having too much t

One dark night a rent collector has been waylaid, stunned by a blow-on the head and robbed of a bag containing a goodly sum of money. Ultimately a young fellow was ar

ested and charged with the crime. He stoutly maintained his innocence, and was endeavoring to set up an alibi. Despite the efforts of his counsel to keep him quiet, prisoner continually interrupted while the prosecutor was giving evidence. In the end he inter rupted once too often.

"How much do you say there was in the bag?" prosecutor was asked. "I'm not quite sure," was the reply; but I should say there would be over

seventeen pounds. "That's another lie," blurted out the prisoner, excitedly. "There wasn't

sixteen! It is searcely to be wondered at the the verdict went against him .- Tit Bits.

ENGLAND'S PEASANTRY

Their Present Condition Contrasted Wit

That of a Century Ago. The agricultural laborers of to-day re certainly better-clad, more luxuri usly fed, have far more leisure, are etter educated, and are rapidly coming better housed than their forefathers a century ago. And if these are the main constituents of happiless, then they are happier.

ers and great-grandfathers were much nore gay and light hearted than the modern; they enjoyed their lives much more than their descendants do: they ad incomparably more laughter, more amusement, more real delight in the labor of their hands; there was more love among them and less hate. The agricultural laborer had a bad drunken time between twenty or thirty years ago, and he has been growing out of that. A village sot is now very rare bird, as rare as he was : undred years ago. Then the laborer could not afford a drunken debauchhe had not the wherewithal. His master, the farmer, did drink, and some times deeply in the days when he was prospering. And for a few years after the rise of the laborer's wages, some twenty-five years ago, the laborer was the publican's friend. But hard drinking has been steadily declining, and the habitual drunkard is looked upor as a coarse brute to be avoided. As to other vices, things are pretty much as they were; I am afraid rathe vorse than better.

the saddest characteristic Perhaps of the men of the present, as compared with the men of the past, is that the men of the past were certainly more elf-dependent—I do not mean pendent, in the sense in which that word is used now-more resourceful nore kindly, courteous, and contented with their lot than their descendants

I think I know something about the English peasantry of a century or two gone by. I think I know just a little about the agricultural laborer nowalays. I bear him a genuine love, and feel with him a cordial sympathy, and there is no knowing any men or any class of men whom we do not love and sympathize with. But as to the agricultural laborer of the future, I am sometimes inclined to doubt seriously ended there will be any such thing as an agricultural laborer to knowineteenth-Century (London

#### The Territory of Arizona. To a great many Eastern people and

ven residents of adjoining states. Arizona is a land of perpetual heat and multitude of reptiles. They have eard of the soldier from an Arizon post who died and went to hades, send ing back to earth for his blankets: of whereby eggs are baked and mea roasted simply by exposure to the sun. They have heard of the rattlesnakes and hydrophobia skunks, which take up their night's lodgings in drapery of a cowboy's hastily impro vised couch; of the scorpions, centi-pedes and tarantulas which enjoy themselves in one's flesh while he at tempts to slumber. The bad man with his gun and the bloodthirsty Indian are also prominent in the mind's eye of the tenderfoot, and he comes to Arizona impressed with the fact that he is destined to the jumping-off place the land's end, where civilization has no place and the wild and wooly West is to be witnessed at its worst.

The sun goes down over a track less desert and sinks to rest beyond the crest of a rugged and lonely moun tain. All the world apparently is tak ing a siesta in one vast parched des rt. The tenderfoot sighs and thinks: If such is Arizona, give me no more His train hurries on, and when the first streaks of morning opens his eyes, revealed before his vision is one of the beautiful, verdant valleys which en spots of the Southwest, where the ingenuity of man and the magic of vater have transformed barren and sterile deserts into land of flowers and which is bidding for immigration, for the introduction of capital, and to en-courage these things is pleading for

### Poles Frozen in Position.

The telegraph line now in course o construction from a point on Norton ound. Alaska, through the gold mine camps on the Upper Yukon river to connect with the Canadian landline system in Alberta province presents some curious difficulties to engineers. There being no wood in the country steel poles are employed similar to those used for the trolley wires in Brooklyn and winter is selected as the season for work, because these poles can be most easily sledded over the ground and ice of the frozen rivers and lakes at that time. Even in summer the ground for a depth of twelve inches down is frozen solid, and in setting a pole the operation consists simply in blasting a hole in the frozen soil, sticking in a pole and pouring water. This freezes, and, the climate of Alaska changes, will remain frozen indefinitely, holding the pole firmly and solidly. It is expected that this line will be in operation through to Cape Nome early next ummer. New York Sun.

### Over the 'Phone.

"Hello!"

"Hello! Who is this?" "Mr. Lloyd of Riverside. I want to ask if— "Mr. who?"

"Can't make it out. Say it again, "Lloyd—Lloyd." 'Molloy?'

"Gus Joy!" "No! No! Lloyd! Can't you—

"Try it once more."

"No! Lloyd-just Lloyd."

"Can't get it." "Double l, o, y, d."
"'Dub lello wydee?" I don't under-

and Kanaka. Ring off! Hange up 'phone in disgust.-Ch' ago Tribune.



A New York bleyclist who ran into we women and was thrown from his vheel has created a sensation by geting up and apologizing.

The town that borrowed \$10,000 from lussell Sage and then went out of usiness has not had the last laugh. Mr. Sage is after the remains. In the last hundred years Turkey

ias lost about half of its territory. This looks as if somebody had been ising the Ottoman to walk on. Maysville, Mo., is luxuriating in a

room war, and a standard article can

be had for eight cents. Under these

onditions the town should be swept clean. Owing to American competition the Northeastern Steel Works, of Middlesoro, England, is unable to declare a

dividend for the first time for sixteen

years.

In the matter of silk production the United States is gradually taking rank above all other nations. During the last three years consumption of raw material has exceeded that of France.

Another cure for consumption is aunounced. It will have to be admitted that the discoverers of cures for consumption deserve praise for their persistence, even if their cures do keep on failing.

Beltrami county. Minn. is the scene of a most remarkable strike. A judge and jury have positively refused to go on with the duties of the court until the county provides funds to pay them for their services.

A Missouri electrician has a cat hich be claims be can make as lifeless as a marble image by a current of electricity. Then he reverses the current and the cat resumes its friskiness. There is really nothing remarkable about that-for a cat.

England appoints the Governor-General of Australia, but the United States sells that country her steel rails. An American firm was the successful bidder, only a few days since, for 17,000 tons for the State of Victoria, in the face of the world's competition. Lord Hugh Cecil, Lord Salisbury's

on, has broken all Parliamentary rec ords by proposing a measure which did not get a single vote, not even his own. to imprison had to furnish him his tellers. There are some limits to subserviency in the House of Commons, What an irony on the aimless pas-

sion for accumulation is the struggle over the fortune of the tea-selling mil lionaire in Connecticut between kir whom he hated and hangers on who had no claim on him! If his ghost is cognizant of the preceedings must it not ask itself, "Was it worth while?"

There are only two other states in the Union that produce more gold annually than do the three counties comprising the Black Hills in South Dakota, and they are Colorado and California. The gold output of the former for 1900 was \$29,500,000, and of the latter \$14,377,200. And then comes South Dakota with \$6,617,674 to her credit.

A hundred years ago Sicily would have quaked to witness the "blood rain" falling at Palermo. It was one of the most ominous portents of past centuries and a godsend to the soothsayer. Nowadays it is merely a precipitation of red Saharan sand, a terror only to the countryman whose knowledge is bounded by the prevailing prices of his farm stock.

The Boston Transcript earnestly advocates the purchase of the Calaveras by the Federal Government It truly says "these monarchs are among the wonders of the country and ought to be regarded as among its treasures. Congress, which feels that it can afford to buy old battlefields nd sprinkle the country with public buildings like pepper from a pepper pot, ought not to turn a deaf ear to the trees, many of which are at least 6,000

It has been demonstrated by a careful test of a dozen of California and a dozen of Sicily lemons that the latter fruit contains nearly more citric acid than the former, a fact due to the larger proportion of sul-phur in the soil of Sicily, and the absence of it in the soil of California. A. great many consumers have noticed the difference in making lemonade. that from the California lemon being far less tart than the beverage made from the Sicilian one, without understanding why.

The agricultural-department moved by a misleading newspaper story as tothe profits in skunk raising; has issued report in regard to the value of the skin of the animal whose peculiar gift has won him such world-wide notori ety. It appears that last season the brice for prime black skins averaged \$1.50, but that white skins sold as low as twenty cents apiece. Skins having much white, and southern skins. sold for about \$1, a price which left no margin after paying the cost of raising the animal. Evidently skunk ulture is not the gold mine it would have to be to attract the ordinary human being.

Telephone in Surgery.

The war in South Africa has led to a novel and singular use of the telephone in surgery. Army surgeons: earch for bullets by means of telephone probe. The special utility of that instrument is based on the fact. hat when the pincerlike ends of the probe close over a metal body a noise is heard in the telephone.-Londor